

Weather
Fair Saturday night and
Sunday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

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Gen. MacArthur's communique (Continued on Page Two)

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Year ago, 58.
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Moon sets 9:54 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE High Low
Akron, O. 77 54
Atlanta, Ga. 85 68
Bismarck, N. Dak. 72 43
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Burbank, Calif. 68 56

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WOUNDED IN NORMANDY ASSAULT



CHEERFUL CLOSEUP is this photo of British soldiers wounded in the Normandy assault. The picture was taken on their arrival in England. Both men were injured on the initial thrust of the great Allied military operation. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

DEFENSES DEMANDED BY HITLER NEVER BUILT ON FRENCH INVASION COAST

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Never have Frenchmen enjoyed anything so much as taking these "cannon" apart and hacking them up, to cook food in their farmhouse fireplaces.

Before each wooden "Big Bertha" was disassembled, the French insisted on going through an endless pantomime of "loading" and "firing" them.

When Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel visited this section of German coastal defenses on the southeastern corner of the Cherbourg peninsula three months ago, he gazed with unconcealed satisfaction at hundreds of death-

(Continued on Page Two)

WOMAN "HELL CAT" TEST PILOT TAKES TO SILK

NORWALK, Conn., June 10—Elizabeth Hooker, one of three women "Hell Cat" test pilots employed by Grumman aircraft returned to work today putting the fast navy fighter planes through their initial flights undisturbed over her first near tragedy in fifteen years of flying.

Miss Hooker was forced to bail out yesterday when the "Hell Cat" fighter plane she was testing caught fire. Company officials said the accident was the first experienced by any of the three woman test pilots they employ.

THE LONDON DAILY MAIL

HUNS KILL COMMANDER, SURRENDER TO ALLIES

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The administration has two chances to secure enactment of legislation satisfactory to it. One is in house reversal of senate action. The other is reversal in a joint senate-house conference.

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"If my amendment becomes law and is faithfully administered everyone in the senate will be glad," said Bankhead, its sponsor. "You will get low-priced cotton textiles which you can't buy now, and you will keep prices down. Of course, it isn't inflationary."

OPA OBJECTS

Two other amendments adopted by the senate were objected to by OPA. They were the Wherry (Continued on Page Two)

NEW WAR CHILD EVOLVED OUT OF WORLD STRIFE

NEW YORK, June 10—After eight years of the wailing of air raid sirens, the roar of guns and bursting of bombs, a new child has been evolved in Europe, Mrs. Edna Blue, executive Chairman of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children said today.

The most charmed life in this unit seemed to belong to physician, Lieut. Paul Koren of Scarsdale, N. Y. As the men were scrambling from the ship in four or five feet of water to seek shelter ashore, a mortar shell burst inches from the doctor, killing a man on his right, one on his left and two immediately behind, but leaving him unscathed.

During the next trying hours while most of the men were pinned close to foxholes he had to keep moving around to tend the wounded and was constantly exposed, but was not hit. Once time he was carrying a wounded man on his back when a shell killed the patient.

Lieut. Sam Byrd, who played the young ball-bouncing "Dude" Lester for more than three years in the New York production of "To-Bacco Road," also is in this outfit and has escaped thus far from nothing worse than skinned knuckles. Sam, who is from Mount Olive, N. C., had the job of directing traffic into the beaches.

THE LONDON DAILY MAIL

MINE DETECTORS USED TO FIND NAZI SNIPERS

ON THE BEACH OF NORMANDY, June 8—(Delayed)—Snipers, who have been one of the deadliest obstacles facing Americans all along this central sector of the front, have concealed themselves so effectively that at least one unit of the First Division resorted to the use of mine detectors to find them.

There appeared to be no opposition to combat pay legislation.

The Senate Military Affairs com-

mittee unanimously reported favorably to the senate a measure increasing by \$10 a month the pay of infantrymen who engage in

(Continued on Page Two)

THE LONDON DAILY MAIL

BOY, 4, FALLS THREE STORIES; SAVED BY LINE

CHICAGO, June 10—Four-year-old Raymond Davis, Jr., was alive today because a clothesline broke his three-story fall from his apartment home.

Raymond climbed to the railing

of the apartment's back porch and lost his balance.

At the hospital, attaches said he suffered only a bruise on his head.

The orders which will determine

the date of the wedding are ex-

pected any day by Gentile, his fi-

ancee said.

FIERCE BATTLES RAGING ALONG ENTIRE FRONT

Heavy German Infantry And Tank Assaults Directed At British, Canadians

BOMBERS BLAST BERLIN

Allied Advance Continues At Rapid Pace Across Italian Peninsula

By International News Service American veterans, spearheading the Allied attack across the Cherbourg peninsula in a drive to isolate the great French port, seized the town of Isigny today in a drive 11 miles southeast of American held Ste. Mere-Eglise.

Capture of Isigny, on the coastal road between Carentan and Cap Bayeux extended the Allied invasion front over a 32-mile sector from Isigny southeast to Caen.

Fierce fighting raged along all battlefronts in Normandy with heavy German tank and infantry assaults directed at British and Canadian units near Caen.

Strong contact with German forces was reported also in the region of Conde-Sur-Seine, south of Bayeux.

Allied aircraft, flying through the remnants of bad weather which reduced yesterday's aerial activity to patrols over the immediate battle area, smashed at German communications immediately to the rear of the battle area.

BOMBERS ACTIVE

British bombers in a night attack based at airfields at Flers, Rennes, Le Mans and Laval. Other bombers disrupted Nazi rail traffic to the north, south, east and west in a raid on the rail center of Etampes.

Other light bombers attacked communications immediately behind the fighting lines, and RAF mosquito bombers, in a night raid, hit Berlin in a block-buster attack, the first on the Nazi capital since the invasion.

American fortresses and Liberators pressed the concentrated Allied campaign to knockout German airfields from which Nazi planes might menace the Normandy beachheads.

The American heavies blasted airfields in several sections of Normandy and Brittany and lashed at German defenses and gun positions on the north coast of France.

American Marauder and Havoc bombers continued the assaults on German forces in the battle area.

YANK OFFENSIVE

With the Allied air campaign growing in intensity, the German radio announced that American forces in the Carentan area had launched an offensive both to the east and west, with four infantry divisions and one tank division participating in the two-way drive.

Another German broadcast admitted that American forces north of Carentan have made progress in their attacks and that one American armored division has moved northwest toward Cherbourg.

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YANK INVADERS BIT DAZED, BUT KEEP ON GOING

ON THE BEACH OF NORMANDY, June 8—(Delayed)—The men who drove ashore two days ago in this area under a deadly fire still are a bit dazed today, but not enough to keep them from getting on with the job at hand.

One or two landing-craft infantry vessels bringing in a naval beach battalion struck a mine 10 yards or more off shore and the blast killed 30 men in number 1 hold.

"That was just the beginning," said Lieut. Alvin P. Carpenter of Sunbury, Pa. "Mortars, rocket shells, artillery fire and machine guns really began opening up then."

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One conclusion has been established from all of these histories," declared Mrs. Blue. "The most important loss to a child is separation from his mother."

LAST DITCH STAND AT CHERBOURG EXPECTED TO BE ORDERED BY HITLER

WASHINGTON, June 10—Military sources predicted today that the German high command will order a "last ditch" stand at Cherbourg before surrendering the city to Allied forces now threatening it.

Repeated emphasis was placed on the need for the harbor facilities to speed up the progress of the invasion of the European continent.

One competent observer, commenting on the proportionately heavy loss of equipment while attempting to land on invasion beaches in bad weather, declared:

"If they can run the ships into Cherbourg and unload on docks, it doesn't make any difference what the weather is."

Cherbourg, capable of receiving up to 8,000 tons of freight daily in peacetime, is also the scene of naval installations, although it was not considered a major French naval base prior to the war.

STAND EXPECTED

Military experts insisted that the cutting of the major road from France proper to Cherbourg—an announced accomplishment of the Allied invasion forces—did not presuppose that the enemy would evacuate the city as the Germans had hinted.

On the contrary, the strategic value of Cherbourg to the Allied invasion plan was considered so paramount that it is anticipated that "anything the Germans have in place would continue to fight, and to hold the Allies out of the city as long as possible." If the Germans can thus delay Allied occupation for "four or five days," it was said, the German general staff would consider the operation well worth while.

WEATHER AIDS HUNS

Meanwhile, the German ability to mass troops in the invasion peninsula is being hampered by their necessity to maintain segments of their armies all along the occupied coastline from Spain to Norway. Gen. Eisenhower has committed only small portion of his available strength in the fighting thus far, and the Nazis undoubtedly have been alerted along the entire European perimeter facing the British Isles, in anticipation of the possibility of other major landings.

Through the first four days of fighting, according to military observers, the weather has been unfavorable for the Allies—particularly in hampering air operations.

Despite the overcast and rain squalls, however, which have permitted the Nazis to mass troops with less-than-anticipated observation by the Allies, the over-all progress of the invasion is considered "satisfactory."

"Nothing of any unexpected or sensational nature has taken place," one observer told reporters. "There is no decisive thing one can point to on one side or the other."

New and drastic German orders against the movement of Frenchmen in their own country were interpreted as a heartening sign that the Nazis may be beginning to feel the effects of the underground. It is believed that Nazi security officers in France are now engaged in a tremendous amount of security policing. It was stated that the Allies had good grounds for their "hope for very widespread underground activity."

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Fight Planned In House To Balk Amendments To Price Control Act

(Continued from Page One) amendment, liberalizing the defense which can be offered in a triple damage suit, and the Chandler-Weeks amendment allowing a merchant to plead that a price ceiling violation was not intentional.

The senate adopted the Wiley amendment permitting employers to increase salaries of "white collar" workers up to \$37.50 a week without War Labor Board approval, but it may be knocked out in conference. The Thomas amendment to require an increase in oil prices was rejected.

The house, which is debating its own price control extension bill, appeared more disposed than the senate to stick to the administration line.

A barrage of liberalizing amendments, however, were to be offered today. Sponsors hoped that the senate attitude would result in the house adopting a more liberal attitude.

The house had agreed to an amendment designed to stabilize the price of fish and another permitting increases in rents to meet rise in taxes and other extraordinary expenses.

But it had rejected the Smith amendments, which opponents said would wreck OPA administration.

Administration leaders were hopeful the house would reject a companion to the Bankhead cotton "escalator" amendment. This would pave the way for knocking out the Bankhead amendment in conference.

Many administration spokesmen freely predicted that Mr. Roosevelt will veto a bill if it seriously modifies the price control law.

SCHOOL CHIEF QUILTS

Hill health prompted the resignation of Claude Chilcott as superintendent of the Laurelvilles school. Mr. Chilcott is a brother of J. L. Chilcott, Jr., former member of Circleville high school faculty, who is now serving with the Armed Forces.

LEAVING HOSPITAL

Russell Pennington, Washington township, who has been a patient in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus since last Wednesday when he was accidentally shot will be returned to his home Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued Friday to Carl Trego, 40, Commercial Point, teacher and Eleanor Keighley, Commercial Point, teacher.

HERE'S HOW!

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CHICAGO — A new hair style has been designed by a member of one of the Army's roughest, toughest branches—the paratroops. Pvt. Gilbert R. Bass, now with the paratroops at Warrensburg, Mo., but formerly a hairdresser said he thought of the style while in camp.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U.S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

HE WENT THROUGH WITHOUT SAYING A WORD, MAN OH MAN—AH MUST BE DOIN' ALRIGHT!!



THE PORTER AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL HAS DISCOVERED IF HE STARTS HIS WORK AT THE DOOR THE BOSS CAN'T STOP TO GIVE HIM THOSE TWENTY MINUTE PEP TALKS

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Baby Flat Tops Take Convoys Through

Small Aircraft Carriers Check German Submarines



SMALL BUT MIGHTY—Two baby flat tops of the British Royal Navy, with planes on their flight decks, are seen from deck of HMS Victorious.

By EDWARD MISURELL
Central Press Correspondent

WHEN a British naval force protecting a Russia-bound convoy recently dealt a smashing blow to a German wolf-pack off Norway, the major part in the victory was played by a baby flat top constructed in an American shipyard.

Wildcat fighter planes and Swordfish fighter-bombers, flying in wide-arc patrol over the ocean, the development and effective employment of radar, and particularly the use in increasing numbers of baby flat tops built in America, has broken the U-boat blockade that once threatened to strangle the United Nations.

Used in Varied Ways

The small, auxiliary carriers are used in varied ways. Some steam along with the many convoys crossing the Atlantic protecting the merchant and troop ships against swarms of German aircraft that relentlessly harried the convoy from land bases.

Despite the series of concentrated, almost continuous, attacks, the convoy reached Russia without the loss of a single merchant vessel. More than 250,000 tons of tanks, guns, planes and food arrived safely ready for use against the enemy on the long Russian fighting front.

The successful outcome of the encounters is added proof that the tide in the war at sea has definitely turned to the favor of the Allies.

Although there are still considerable numbers of German sub-

mers, the escort carriers sail-

ing the seas today are really mass-produced. They are constructed with a modified merchant vessel hull and have conventional propelling machinery.

They differ in that hangar and flight decks, the island superstructure and the special equipment of an aircraft carrier replaces the usual cargo vessel holds, decks and bridge structure.

With the exception of the first vessels of this class—which were needed in a hurry—the present small carriers are not converted from merchant ships. They are built from the keel up of standardized design and have been found to be more satisfactory than their earlier prototypes.

Of course the baby flat tops operate far fewer planes than a conventional battle carrier, but they possess in smaller proportion the same fighting equipment.

They are crammed with anti-aircraft guns with 40-mm. Bofors and 20-mm. Oerlikons predominating, and they have the latest plotting, detection, radio and fire-fighting equipment available.

Their speed is moderate but more than adequate for the duties that are expected of this type vessel.

Although they lack the defensive strength in armor, guns or planes of the larger carriers, they make up for this quantitative loss in spirit.

The pilots who fly the planes and

the crews that man the vessels

have learned a lot and make good use of this experience while conveying hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies across the Atlantic.

Real Combat Value

Many of the flyers have become so expert at their jobs after numerous patrols that they can take off from the comparatively short flight deck of a baby flat top even when the ship is rising and falling as much as 50 feet in an ocean swell.

The chief task of the escort carriers, at least in the Atlantic, is commerce protection and U-boat killing, but they have demonstrated at Salerno and in the Gilberts and Marshalls that they possess a combat value of increasing importance.

Equipped mainly with fighters and fighter-bombers, as assault carriers they can give powerful striking support in numbers for an amphibious operation.

In spite of early skepticism on the part of a number of military and naval men, the baby flat top has proved its value in action as an excellent fighting unit.

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AS YANKS SET OUT FOR FRANCE



IN THE DAWN OF D DAY at an English port landing craft filled with American fighters set out for France—a few of the unnumbered thousands of Allied warriors who by sea and air and land carried the war to Hitler's Nazis on beachheads and in open country along many miles of coast. Signal Corps Radiophoto.

U. S. DESTROYER FIRST SUNK IN INVASION FIGHT

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, FRIDAY NIGHT, June 9—(Delayed)—The first destroyer lost in the invasion of Normandy was an American ship.

The United States warship opened the bombardment twenty minutes before the set time when one of its companion destroyers, going close in shore, was fired on by German batteries.

The story of the sinking was told tonight by an officer from the vessel.

He himself was saved although he remained on the bridge until

the last, directing operations, and only left when the main deck was three feet below the water.

The crew after taking to boats was shelled, as were those survivors swimming in the water.

The tides made it difficult to leave the area of the shipwreck and this officer himself, after swimming for an hour, was still 100 yards away from the vessel with the danger ever present of another hit being registered by the German batteries on a vital spot in the ship which might have exploded her.

No time could be spared for rescue work while the battle was going on to cover the initial landings on shore, but finally other American destroyers came to the spot and one, firing from one side of the ship, spread its nets on the other and picked up men from the water.

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Heavy German Infantry And Tank Assaults Directed At British, Canadians

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Mediterranean air force planes cooperating with the ground advance in Italy swept northward to strike the oil refineries at Trieste, and blasted German road communications immediately ahead of the advancing troops.

Fighter bombers destroyed 300 railroad cars in attacks on rail communications and destroyed or damaged 396 motor vehicles in assaults on Nazi road escape routes.

These were the "props" that Frenchmen now delightedly call "cannon boche" and with which they amuse themselves by pantomime firing.

The Germans had real guns too. But our air force by yesterday had knocked out all of those 88's on the flanks which on D-day had poured an accurate fire toward the beach, pin-pointing jeeps and trucks as they came ashore.

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DEFENSES DEMANDED BY HITLER NEVER BUILT ON FRENCH INVASION COAST

(Continued from Page One) head signs reading "achtung minen" (warning! mines!).

The field marshal congratulated his local commander on the manner in which he had sown death-dealing land mines solidly along the strip behind the beaches, beside every road and ditch, along the narrow causeways leading across an artificially inundated area and beneath the pasture-land where red poppies and yellow buttercups were growing.

Rommel remarked:

"The enemy won't get through here."

The field marshal gave the Nazi salute and departed. His local commander wiped a sweating forehead and turned to his subordinates with a sigh of relief.

They shared with him the knowledge that along the whole coast only a handful of mines were planted, and in most areas where warning signs were thick there was not a single mine.

Unable to obtain these infernal machines from bomb-battered Germany, and fearing Rommel's wrath if he discovered that fact, the commander had simply posted signs in places where mines should have been.

Behind the non-existent mines, the Germans here and there had wooden guns made of tree-trunks and mounted on boards. They were designed to look like battery positions in aerial photographs taken from reconnaissance planes.

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"The captain went to bed as usual the night before your landing," she said.

"He wasn't excited. He seemed not to be expecting anything extraordinary."

"About three in the morning our planes began bombing the beach five miles from us, but even then the captain stayed in bed for another hour and a half."

"Then a lot of German soldiers drove up at full speed. They were shouting and running."

"I got up and let them in. They ran in to wake the captain. 'Hauptmann, Hauptmann, the enemy is coming,' they shouted, and told him that warships were shelling the beach."

"Then the captain got dressed. He was in a hurry then. He went to the batter, but before he left my house he said he would come back. He did not return."

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BUFFALO BILLY

Joel McCREA Maureen O'HARA
Linda DARNELL Anthony QUINN

The Show Place—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—of Pickaway County

SENATE ACTION STIRS IRE OF ADMINISTRATION

Fight Planned In House To Balk Amendments To Price Control Act

(Continued from Page One) amendment, liberalizing the defense which can be offered in a triple damage suit, and the Chandler-Weeks amendment allowing a merchant to plead that a price ceiling violation was not intentional.

The senate adopted the Wiley amendment permitting employers to increase salaries of "white collar" workers up to \$37.50 a week without War Labor Board approval, but it may be knocked out in conference. The Thomas amendment to require an increase in oil prices was rejected.

The house, which is debating its own price control extension bill, appeared more disposed than the senate to stick to the administration line.

A barrage of liberalizing amendments, however, were to be offered today. Sponsors hoped that the senate attitude would result in the house adopting a more liberal attitude.

The house had agreed to an amendment designed to stabilize the price of fish and another permitting increases in rents to meet rise in taxes and other extraordinary expenses.

But it had rejected the Smith amendments, which opponents said would wreck OPA administration.

Administration leaders were hopeful the house would reject a companion to the Bankhead cotton "escalator" amendment. This would pave the way for knocking out the Bankhead amendment in conference.

Many administration spokesmen freely predicted that Mr. Roosevelt will veto a bill if it seriously modifies the price control law.

SCHOOL CHIEF QUIT

Ill health prompted the resignation of Claude Chilcott as superintendent of the Laurelvile school. Mr. Chilcott is a brother of J. L. Chilcott, Jr., former member of Circleville high school faculty, who is now serving with the Armed Forces.

LEAVING HOSPITAL

Russell Pennington, Washington township, who has been a patient in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, since last Wednesday when he was accidentally shot will be returned to his home Sunday.

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Wildcat fighter planes and Swordfish fighter-bombers, flying through sub-zero Arctic gales after taking off from the escort carrier in pitch-dark, murderous seas, sighted the U-boats, sank two of them, probably sank two others and damaged several more.

Used in Varied Ways

The small, auxiliary carriers are used in varied ways. Some steam along with the many convoys crossing the Atlantic protecting the merchant and troop ships against sub attacks.

Despite the series of concentrated, almost continuous, attacks, the convoy reached Russia without the loss of a single merchant vessel. More than 250,000 tons of tanks, guns, planes and food arrived safely ready for use against the enemy on the long Russian fighting front.

The successful outcome of the encounters was added proof that the tide in the war at sea has definitely turned to the favor of the Allies.

Although there are still considerable numbers of German sub-

mers lurking in the north, mid-Atlantic, and even the south Atlantic, their activities have been neutralized by tactical, technical and quantitative advantages established by the Allies.

Long-range land-based bombers flying in wide-arc patrol over the ocean, the development and effective employment of radar, and particularly the use in increasing numbers of baby flat tops built in America, has broken the U-boat blockade that once threatened to strangle the United Nations.

They differ in that hangar and flight decks, the island superstructure and the special equipment of an aircraft carrier replaces the usual cargo vessel holds, decks and bridge structure.

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As more and more of the ships are commissioned and take their places in convoy-protecting and task forces, the men who man these vessels now are certain they will be heard from in increasing measure.

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NIPS FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO AID ISLAND FORCES

(Continued from Page One) also revealed another airstrike against the Jap Caroline island base of Truk. Bombers from Admiralty island bases struck Truk with 30 tons of explosives in a daylight raid.

Twenty-five Jap planes attempted interception. Three enemy planes were destroyed and one American plane is missing from the raid.

Medium and attack bombers and strafing fighters lashed the Sarmi-maffin region in Dutch New Guinea while other medium and attack bombers smashed Jap installations on the British New Guinea Wewak-Hansa coast with 30 tons of bombs.

Solomons-based fighters and bombers harassed Rabaul. In New Britain, struck installations in New Ireland, and attacked coastal targets on Bougainville.

BUY WAR BONDS

By STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN



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He himself was saved although he remained on the bridge until

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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

First View Of Invading Americans As Seen From French Soil



THIS is the first picture taken from French soil of American soldiers, rifles at the ready, as they waded through the surf from their landing craft onto a French beachhead. The photographer who

made this graphic shot was among the very first to reach the beachhead. Note the invasion craft in the background. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Men And Machines Landed On Invasion Coast



MEN, machines and supplies are shown being landed on the French coast during one of the

thrusts ashore. Note jeeps and half-tracs in photo. Signal Corps radiophoto.

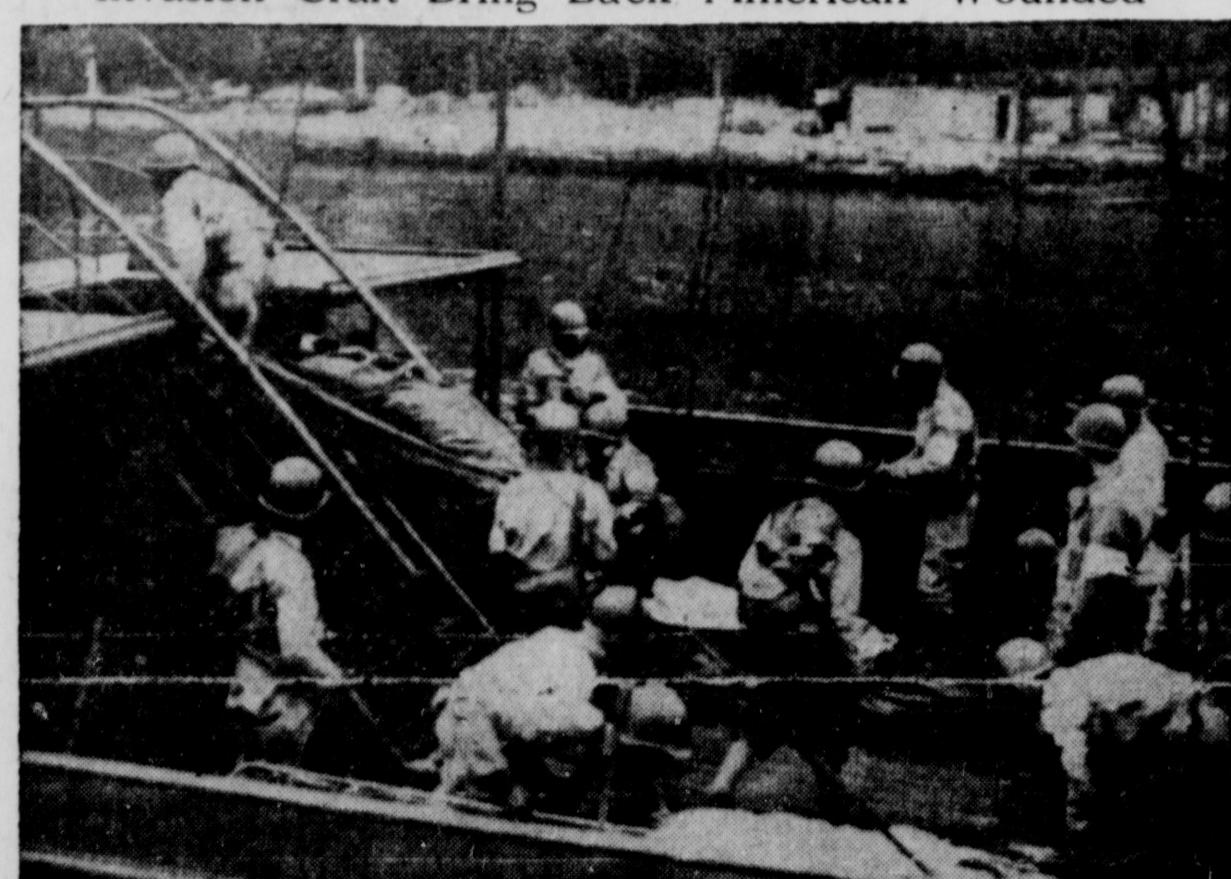
Pope Grants Interview To 300 Allied Newsmen



IN an unprecedented press conference, Pope Plus XII received some 300 British, American and Allied war correspondents in the Vatican throne room following the Allied capture of Rome. Later

the Pontiff received Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark in a private audience. Signal Corps radiophoto from Italy.

Invasion Craft Bring Back American Wounded



ARMY medics here prepare to remove litters carrying American soldiers, wounded in action in the invasion of France, off an invasion

craft which returned to England. These men were among the first to engage the enemy on French soil. This is a U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto.

Eisenhower, U. S. Naval Commander Watch Progress Of Invasion



GEN. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied invasion forces, is shown at left in this radiophoto as he watched new Allied landings in France from the deck of a warship off the



coast of France. At the right, one of the two Allied naval commanders, Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, observes progress of his forces. Signal Corps radiophoto.

Gen. Bradley Enroute To France



LIEUT. Gen. Omar Bradley, commanding United States invasion ground troops, is shown here at the rail of an invasion craft. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Canadian Wounded On The Beachhead In France



WOUNDED Canadian soldiers, under blankets at right, wait to be transferred to a casualty clearing station. In background is a German pillbox, one of many knocked out by Allied forces. Official Canadian photo via Signal Corps radiophoto.

General Demoted



MAJ. GEN. J. F. MILLER, above, commanding officer of the Ninth Air Force Service Command, has been demoted to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel and sent home for, the Army charged, indicating in advance the date of the invasion. Miller is a native of Salem county, New Jersey. Miller was alleged to have remarked at a social gathering in London that the European invasion would take place before June 15. (International Soundphoto)

Leads Invaders



CAPT. LEONARD T. SCHROEDER, JR., who commanded the first infantry company ashore in the invasion of the French coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre, is shown above as he appeared when a member of the champion soccer team of the Glen Burnie high school in Baltimore, Md., his home city. (International Soundphoto)

First Nazi Prisoners Captured In Invasion



FIRST German prisoners taken in the invasion of France are shown guarded by Canadians on the beach. It was a Canadian unit which captured the Nazis. Official Canadian photo via Signal Corps radiophoto.

Blood Lost, Blood Needed



WOUNDED in the invasion of France, an American soldier is given blood plasma on the deck of a hospital ship en route back to England. Signal Corps radiophoto.



AMERICANS who gave their lives in the Allied invasion are shown lying on the beach of France. They are the first casualties in the mammoth project to end the war in Europe and defeat the oppressors. Signal Corps radiophoto.

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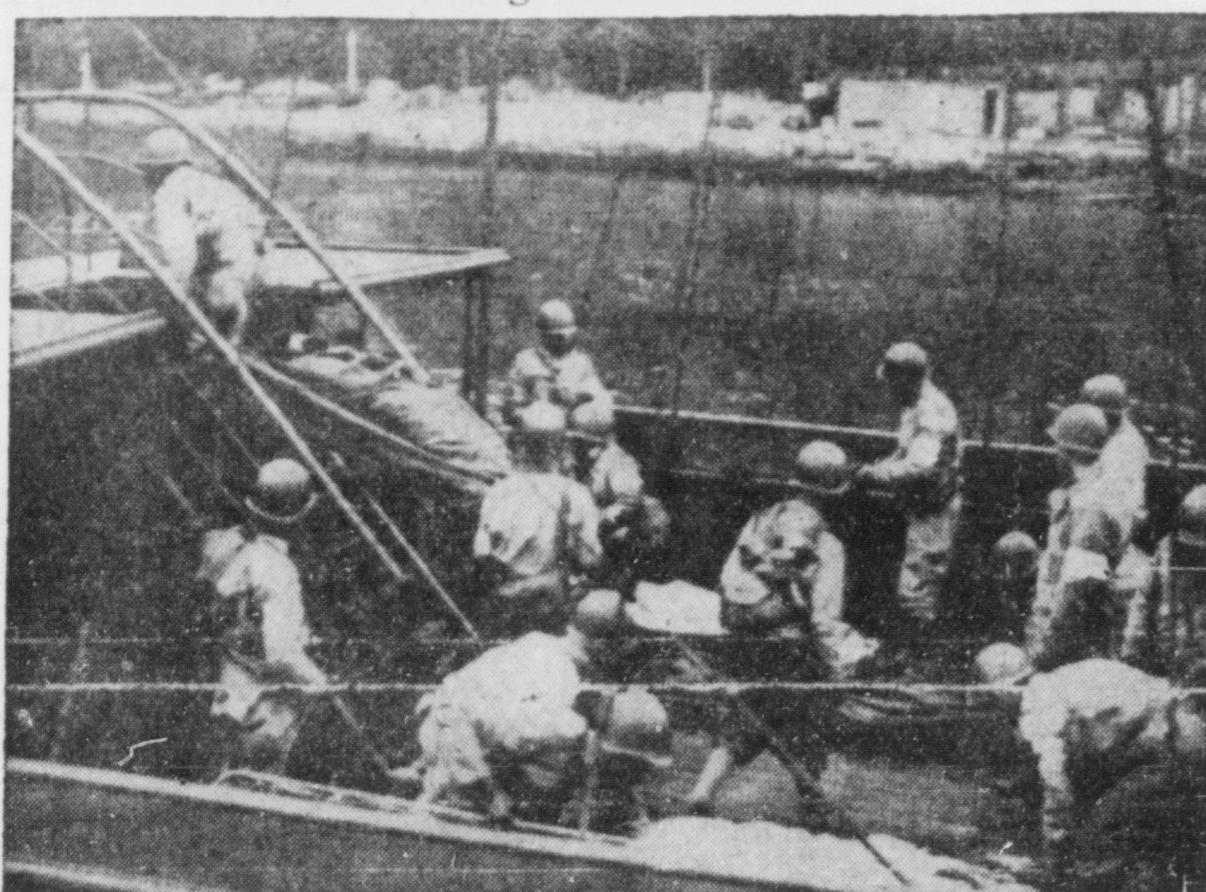
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Leads Invaders



CAPT. LEONARD T. SCHROEDER, JR., who commanded the first infantry company ashore in the invasion of the French coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre, is shown above as he appeared when a member of the champion soccer team of the Glen Burnie high school in Baltimore, Md., his home city. (International Soundphoto)

Canadian Wounded On The Beachhead In France



WOUNDED Canadian soldiers, under blankets at right, wait to be transferred to a casualty clearing station. In background is a German

pillbox, one of many knocked out by Allied forces. Official Canadian photo via Signal Corps radiophoto.

First Nazi Prisoners Captured In Invasion



FIRST German prisoners taken in the invasion of France are shown guarded by Canadians on the beach. It was a Canadian unit which cap-

tured the Nazis. Official Canadian photo via Signal Corps radiophoto.

These Are Our Dead On The Invasion Beach



AMERICANS who gave their lives in the Allied invasion are shown lying on the beach of France. They are the first casualties in the mam-

moth project to end the war in Europe and defeat the oppressors. Signal Corps radiophoto.

WOUNDED in the invasion of France, an American soldier is given blood plasma on the deck of a hospital ship en route back to England. Signal Corps radiophoto.

BUY WAR BONDS



Buying More War Bonds
May Be Inconvenient,
But Will Not Be **FATAL**

TED LEWIS PARK FAAMED TRAGEDIAN

*See
TED LEWIS
In Person*

• • •
HIGH SCHOOL BAND
In Parade

• • •
A FINE BALL GAME
Jaycees vs Kahns

• • •
SPORTS CONTESTS

• • •
Park Opening Program

Circleville's Park Commission Urges All Citizens To Attend the Park Opening Monday Evening, Inspect the New Installations and Make Suggestions for Inclusion In the Program for Additional Improvements. This is YOUR Park — View It Now and USE It During the SUMMER MONTHS.



Coca-Cola Bottling Works
Blue Ribbon Dairy
Circle City Dairy
Gas Co.
Glitt Ice Cream, S. Court St.
Columbus & S. O. Electric Co.
Circleville Oil Co.
Container Corporation of America
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Winorr Canning Co.
L. M. Butch Co.
Fred C. Clark
John W. Eshelman & Sons
L. M. Mader

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Grand Theatre
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First National Bank
Second National Bank
Rothman's
Ed Wallace Bakery
Third National Bank
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Sons Grill
Western Auto Associate Store
Chicken Inn
R & R Furniture
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BUY WAR BONDS



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TED LEWIS PARK FAAMED TRAGEDIAN

See
TED LEWIS

In Person

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

In Parade

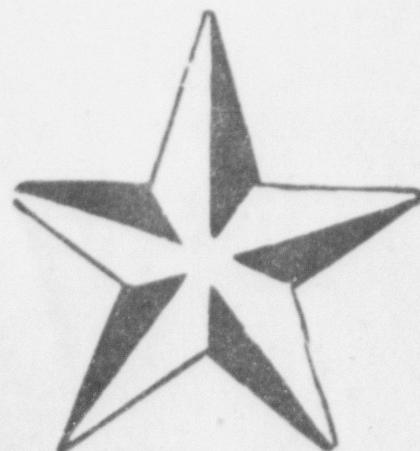
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WHAT IT'S ABOUT

THE Nazi Germans, who are the greatest peril that has yet arisen against modern civilization, are especially dangerous because they have no moral inhibitions. They combine the resources of science with the morality of cave men. They want a system based on mechanical power, discarding alike the teachings of religion and the ethics derived from the human experience of 3,000 years.

It is well for all civilized men and women to keep these basic facts clearly in mind, while the great battles rage in France and western Russia. We may be sure that this is not merely another of the international forays for loot and power that have plagued mankind in so many places and ages. This is a War for the World, in which the wisdom of our military commanders, and the courage and fighting skill of our own sons, may determine the course of history and the way of life for a thousand years.

And let us have no more smart nonsense about "globaloney." In this truly global war, whatever happens anywhere affects the destiny of everybody.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

NO books for the children at Christmas? That dismal outlook is not entirely impossible, according to a publisher's survey. This showed that in 1942 there were 864 new children's books. Last year there were only 690, and this year the number will be smaller still.

There are two causes. One, lack of paper, cannot be helped. The other is lack of authors. Few writers, apparently, can really tell a story.

There ought to be a cure. Think of all the subjects made possible by the war and the march of science. A good child's book on Alaska, publishers say, would sell like hot cakes; so would one on the Aleutians or China.

How about earning a little money in your spare time by writing a best-selling children's book? But be warned: It is not so easy as it sounds.

HELPERS OF JAPAN

IF helping a man out of a hole makes his rescuer responsible for the victim's later actions, the United States is responsible for Japan.

In 1904 Japan attacked the Russians without warning, very much as at Pearl Harbor. Theodore Roosevelt, who was then President, preferring Japan to Russia, notified the Japanese that in the event of a European combination against her I should promptly side with Japan to whatever length was necessary on her behalf. Not having to guard against possible attacks in her rear, Japan could concentrate on Russia, and did so, winning the war.

Two years later, according to Tyler Dennett, who discovered all this among Roosevelt's unpublished papers after his

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

MANY DELAYS

WASHINGTON—Now that the greatest invasion in the history of modern warfare has started, some of the inside story regarding this, the most controversial question that has confronted the Allies, can be reviewed.

It is no secret that the second front has been the sorest subject of debate between the British and Russians and, at times, even between U. S. and British military leaders, since the war began.

At one time, when the Russians were hard-pressed and fighting for their lives at Stalingrad and in the Winter of 1942-1943, it was feared by some U. S. military observers that Stalin might even withdraw from the war because of bitterness over the fact that the second front was not started.

The controversial question first arose in the early Summer of 1942, a few months after Pearl Harbor, when Foreign Minister Molotoff came to London, then to Washington, for important political-military conferences. Although Poland and the Baltic States were on his list of subjects to be discussed, at the very top of the list was the second front.

At that time, the American Army was relatively small and not too well prepared. Molotoff's thesis was that we should persuade our British allies, with a million-man army in England, to hit Germany from the West. President Roosevelt had to say that we could not high-pressure an ally.

However, General Marshall did work out a plan for a landing across the Channel in the Fall of 1942. His plan was based on the fact that the Nazis had thrown the cream of their entire army into Russia and had their lines extended as far as Stalingrad, leaving France and Western Europe relatively undefended.

Marshal proposed this instead of the North Africa landing of November, 1942. However, Churchill was not willing to take the chance and held out for his plan to strike through the "soft underbelly of the Axis," namely North Africa and the Mediterranean.

COPROMISE AT CASABLANCA

The Russians were disappointed; but even more so after Casablanca. There U. S. military and naval leaders were definitely ready to discuss the second front. But Churchill laid down the thesis that in any cross-channel operation, the ratio of troops would have to be about 70 percent American to 30 percent British.

From the British viewpoint, he made a plausible argument for this, pointing out that Britain had lost her "seed" when she poured the cream of her manhood into Flanders Fields in 1914. This, he said, had set England back perhaps a generation, and she could not afford to lose her "seed" again. He also pointed out that England's population was less than one-third that of the U. S. A.

However, at the rate of submarine (Continued on Page Ten)

death, he even encouraged the Japanese to take over Korea.

Though the Japanese have forgotten this kindness of ours, Americans will not forget that the Japanese premier assured Secretary Taft, the future President, who represented the United States in the Korean agreement, that Japan had no desire or intention to seize the Philippines.

All this makes a marvelous exhibit of secret diplomacy at its worst.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES IN A DIFFERENT TEMPER WITH RESPECT TO TAKING A SUMMER HOLIDAY TO WORK ON THEIR ELECTION CAMPAIGNS. THEY MAY FEEL THE BEST WAY TO CONDUCT A RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN WILL BE TO STAY ON THE JOB.

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE THE MASS SEDITION TRIAL OF 27 MEN AND TWO WOMEN ACCUSED OF HAVING ATTEMPTED TO SHAKE THE MORALE OF THE NATION'S ARMED FORCES WITH ISOLATIONIST AND PACIFICIST WRITINGS WILL BE WITH WASHINGTON FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER AT LEAST. THE TURBULENT CASE HAS NOW GONE INTO ITS SEVENTH WEEK.

ON MAY 23 DID THE FIRST EVIDENCE GET INTO THE ALREADY-LONG RECORD. THUS, MOST OF THE FIRST MONTH AND A HALF WAS TAKEN UP BY PRELIMINARIES.

OPA IS STILL SCARED TO DEATH TO MENTION THE PAST COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY FACULTY CONNECTIONS OF SOME OF HIS HIGH OFFICIALS. THIS GOES BACK TO LAST SUMMER WHEN CONGRESS RAISED CONSIDERABLE FUSS ABOUT "LONG-HAIRED" COLLEGE PROFESSORS IN IMPORTANT OPA PRICE POLICY JOBS.

Congress passed an act requiring that the professors get the heavy load and that practical business men be brought in to replace them. OPA BOSS BOWLES COMPLAINED AND THE FUROR DIED DOWN.

BUT OPA IS STILL SKITTISH WHERE ITS FORMER COLLEGE PROFS ARE CONCERNED. A PRIME EXAMPLE WAS ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE APPOINTMENT OF CHARLES F. PHILLIPS AS OPA RATIONING CHIEF.

OPA MADE NO MENTION OF WHERE PHILLIPS CAME FROM. THE REASON: HE'S AN ECONOMIC PROFESSOR ON LEAVE FROM COLOGATE UNIVERSITY.

OPA'S TOP MAN, CHESTER BOWLES, SEEKS RED WHEN IT IS IN-

SIMULATED HIS AGENCY MAY FURTHER EASE UP ON RATIONING JUST PRIOR TO THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

AT A RECENT PRESS CONFERENCE, A REPORTER QUERIED BOWLES ON SUCH PROSPECTS. THE OPA CHIEF STRODE TO THE FRONT OF HIS DESK, GLARING AT THE QUESTIONER:

"DO YOU WANT TO BET?" HE SNAPPED.

THE REPORTER GRAPED FOR WORDS, THEN REPLIED:

"HOW MUCH?"

A GALE OF LAUGHTER DISPOSED OF THE ISSUE.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Those guys are cavalry recruits!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Psychosomatic Medicine

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE NEW field in medicine called psychosomatic medicine has attracted the dentists and they give promise of producing valuable advice about some of the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ANNOUNCING OLD HABITS OF MANKIND. Psychosomatic medicine aims to study the conditions and aberrations of mankind which seem to be due to the interaction of soul and body—psyche—soul, and somatic—body. These troubles constitute about half the worries of man and his doctors.

THE PARTICULAR SUBJECTS WHICH HAVE BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION AS ENGAGING THE DENTIST'S INVESTIGATION ARE TEETH GRINDING AND CLAMMING AND THUMB SUCKING. People write to me about these things all the time and I never know what to tell them because none of the methods of treatment that have ever been suggested seem to me very successful.

THUMB SUCKING IS CONCERN OF THE DENTIST, PARTICULARLY THE ORTHODONTIST. IT HAS NEVER BEEN SETTLED JUST HOW MUCH HARM IT DOES AND WHILE IT IS AN UNLOVED HABIT, THE PARENTS AT LEAST CAN BE ASSURED THAT IT NEVER PERSISTS INTO ADULT LIFE. IT MAY BE CARRIED ON, HOWEVER, INTO THE AGES OF FIVE OR EVEN UP TO TEN AND IN SUCH INSTANCES THERE MUST BE SOME DEFINITE MALADJUSTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS AS THE CAUSE.

NATURAL INSTINCT

SUCKING IS A PERFECTLY NATURAL INSTINCT FOR INFANTS. OF COURSE, THUMB SUCKING IS A NATURAL SUBSTITUTE FOR SUCKING FOR NUTRITIONAL PURPOSES. THE INFANT DERIVES PLEASURE, PERHAPS TO SOME EXTENT ALLEVIATES HUNGER AND RELIEVES TENSION BY THUMB SUCKING. WHEN NO ONE PLAYS WITH BABY IT SUCKS ITS THUMB.

AT WHAT POINT THIS HABIT CEASES TO BE HELPFUL AND BECOMES HARMFUL AND BEGINS TO DISTORT THE DENTAL

ARCH AND INTERFERE WITH THE FREE DEVELOPMENT OF THE INTELLECT IS A QUESTION THAT ALL PARENTS HAVE TO DECIDE FOR THEMSELVES. ATTEMPTS TO STOP IT BY MECHANICAL RESTRAINTS ARE LIKELY TO CAUSE MORE TROUBLE AND CONFLICTS THAN THEY CURE. THE BEST WISDOM THE DENTISTS CAN GIVE PARENTS ON THE SUBJECT IS IN THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPHS:

"DO NOT FORGET THAT THE ACTIVITY OF SUCKING IS NORMAL. IN THE FIRST YEAR TO 18 MONTHS OF LIFE, SUCKING IS ONE OF THE CHIEF SOURCES OF EMOTIONAL SATISFACTION FOR THE CHILD."

"IF THUMB SUCKING IS EXCESSIVE, DO NOT INTERFERE DIRECTLY WITH THE ACTIVITY. AVOID SCOLDING AND PULLING THE THUMB OUT OF THE MOUTH, AVOID MECHANICAL RESTRAINTS, AVOID FOUL-TASTING APPLICATIONS AND, ABOVE ALL, AVOID SHAME, CRITICISM AND RIDICULE."

ENCOURAGE PLAY

"PLAY WITH THE CHILD MORE OFTEN AND USE PLAY MATERIALS SUITABLE TO HIS AGE. ENCOURAGE HIM TO PLAY WITH OTHER CHILDREN."

"SEE THAT HE HAS OPPORTUNITY (SPACE) TO BE ACTIVE AND TO EXPLORE."

"IF THE HOME ATMOSPHERE IS NOT ONE OF HAPPINESS, EASE AND FRIENDLINESS, THE ADULTS SHOULD STRIVE TO MAKE IT SO RATHER THAN TO CONCERN THEMSELVES ONLY WITH THE BABY'S PROBLEM. WE MUST REMEMBER THAT THE CHILD'S PSYCHOLOGY IS LARGELY DETERMINED BY PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIPS AND THAT A DISTURBANCE IN THE EMOTIONAL LIFE OF THE CHILD CAN USUALLY BE ATTRIBUTED TO THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE HOME."

CHAMPING AND GRINDING TEETH IS A MUCH MORE COMPLICATED PROBLEM, PARTLY BECAUSE THEY LEAD TO WEARING OFF THE PERIODONTAL MEMBRANE OF THE TEETH. EIGHTY-EIGHT PER CENT OF PERIODONTAL CASES WERE FOUND TO HAVE CHAMPING, GRINDING HABITS. MOST OF THE SUBJECTS WERE UNCONSCIOUS OF THEM. IN ALMOST ALL INSTANCES THEY WERE FOUND IN COMBINATION WITH MALOCCLUSION, A FAULTY CLOSURE OF THE UPPER AND LOWER TEETH. THEREFORE TO ADJUST THE MALOCCLUSION IS THE WAY TO DO AWAY WITH GRINDING AND CHAMPING TEETH HABITS.

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HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

"IF YOU ARE SIMPLY INTERESTED IN OTHER PEOPLE, LISTEN TO THEM AND SYMPATHIZE WITH THEIR JOYS AND SORROWS, FORGETTING YOURSELF, YOU WILL BE POPULAR AND LOVED."

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

"IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY, BE MORE CAUTIOUS AND CONSIDERATE OR

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

© 1943 by LITTLE, BROWN & CO. DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER NINETEEN

Watch yourself! Doc Willoughby is remembering that little bottle you whipped out when Nora Haight required an antidote against arsenic poisoning . . . Will the good doctor tell the police the strange fact that you, a stranger, carried so strange a preparation as ferric hydroxide with him when, strangely, one woman died and another was made seriously ill by the poison for which it was the official antidote?

Dr. Willoughby turned away. He suspects I know something involving the Wright family, thought Ellery. He's an old friend. He brought the three Wright girls into the world . . . He's uneasy.

Shall I make him still uneasier by confiding that I purchased the drug because I promised Patty Wright her sister Nora wouldn't die? Ellery asked himself.

"The family," demanded Chief Dakin. "Where they at?"

"Upstairs," answered Bradford.

"Mrs. Wright insists that Nora, Mrs. Haight—be moved over to the Wright house."

"This is no place for her, Dakin," said Dr. Willoughby. "Nora's pretty sick. She'll need plenty of care."

"It's all right with me," responded the Chief. "If it's all right with the Prosecutor."

"I'm sorry about Rosemary," said Ellery just before Pat went inside.

Ellery lingered on the porch. It was a gray day, like Rosemary Haight's face: a gray day and cold.

Emmy DuPré chattered by, stopped, studied Chief Dakin's car at the curb, frowned . . . walked on slowly, craning at the two houses.

A car drove up. Frank Lloyd jumped out, then Lola Wright. They ran up the walk together.

"Nora! Is she all right?" gasped Lola. Ellery nodded. Lola dashed inside.

"I picked Lola up," said Lloyd. He was breathing heavily, too. "She was walking up the Hill."

"Well, now," said the Chief slowly, "I can't see the sense of making the Wrights feel worse'n they feel already. At least right now. So if you've got no objection, Cart, let's call it a night."

Prosecutor Bradford said stiffly: "None at all."

"Then we'll have a get-together right here in this room in the mornin'," ordered Dakin. "You tell the Wrights, Cart. Sort of keep it unofficial."

"You're a snoop," growled Lloyd.

"But sometimes I like you. Take my advice and hop the first train out."

"I like it here," smiled Ellery.

"Because this is a dangerous town."

"How so?"

"You'll see when the news gets around. Everybody who was at the party last night will be smeared."

Lloyd shook his heavy shoulders. "I don't figure you."

"Why bother? For that matter, you're not a simple sum in arithmetic yourself."

"You'll hear plenty about me."

"I already have."

"I don't know

OFFICIALLY OPENS MONDAY EVENING OF SONG TO BE HONORED GUEST OF CITY

SOFT BALL GAME AT 7 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE'S JAYCEES

— vs —

KAHN GIRLS (Columbus)

PUBLIC PLAYGROUND and RECREATION CENTER

Equipment now installed at Ted Lewis park makes it an attractive playground and recreation center. It is open to the public and all citizens are urged to take advantage of the property not only on the opening day of the season, but throughout the summer as well. Children and adults have access to—

- Fine Picnic Grounds
- Picnic Tables
- Outdoor Furnaces
- City Water Supply
- Hard Ball Diamond
- Soft Ball Diamond
- Football Field
- Basketball Court
- Horseshoe Pitching Courts
- Badminton Court
- Croquet Courses
- Safe, Modern Swings
- Teeter Totters
- Sand Boxes for Children
- Toilet Facilities

Baseballs and bats, footballs and basketballs may be used gratis by youths on request to the park supervisor who is present at all times the park is open to the public.

for by the Following:

W. T. Grant Co.
The Citizens Telephone Co.
Carle's Place, 122 S. Washington St.
Gallaher's Drug Store
Isaly's, Paul J. Hang
Ralston Purina Co.
The J. C. Penney Co.
The G. C. Murphy Co.
Firestone Stores
Hamilton & Ryan Drugs
Groom's Service Station
Kochheiser Hardware
The Maizo Mills Co.
Pickaway Dairy Co-op.

Harpster & Yost
Chris Palm Sandwich Shop
The Silex Co.
Franklin Inn Restaurant
Hanley's Tea Room
The Esmeralda Canning Co.
The Conestoga Cream & Cheese Co.
Given Oil Co.
Sieverts Ice Cream
Funk's Thrift-E Market
The Circle Press—"Better Printing"
Geo. F. Grand-Girard
The V. F. W. Post
Elks Lodge No. 77

COMING FOR PARK OPENING



TED LEWIS

"High Hatted Tragedian of Song"

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

TED, we are all mighty happy to have you with us for the formal opening of our municipal park, the public playground named after you and which you helped make possible with another of your generous gifts to worthy local undertakings.

The pride in your home town that you have exhibited through your many years of theatrical life is only equalled by our pride in you as our Number One citizen. Few other men in your position would have carried through the long years the interest and attachment you have for the community we proudly call home.

We recall you as a kid when Prof. Oscar Ameringer fired you from his boys' band for peppling up the "Poet and Peasant," as the clarinet player in E. L. Peters' nickelodeon, when you passed handbills, sold peanuts, ushered and led an Uncle Tom's Cabin bloodhound in a Main street parade.

Then when you put together a jazzy clarinet, a moth-eaten high hat and sentimental song-talk and strutted on the big time we rejoiced over the success of a home town boy. That was a long time ago and the spotlight has since dimmed for most of your contemporaries.

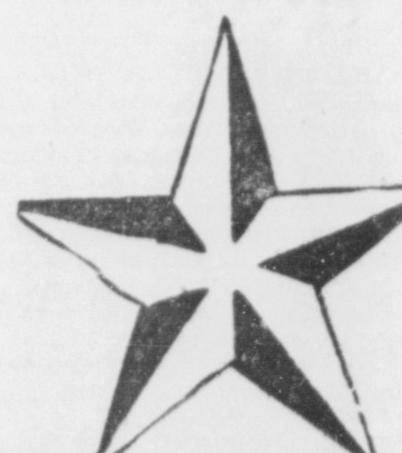
You are quoted as saying, "Sometimes I lie awake nights and wonder how I do it. I get by with murder." But your form of murder always has been liked in America and always will be liked. We are particularly fond of it around here.

We remember your early discouraging stage experiences and your subsequent rise to a fame that has never lessened. We recall your first break when you went to Rector's as a clarinetist in Earl Fuller's band and remained for two years. We know of your travels in every state in the Union, of four professional trips abroad, of your appearances before seven Presidents, the king of England and countless members of royalty. We were pleased by your great hit in London. We know and hum the songs you have made famous.

We were proud right along with you when in July of 1941 you made your 50,000th appearance as a popular public entertainer. We have seen you in pictures and have heard you on the radio. We play your records on our phonographs.

You have declared that being a musician does not count and believe that your success is due to showmanship. No one disputes that you are a great showman, the best in your line, but hereabouts we also believe that your success is due to your interest in humanity, your simplicity of manner, your never ending effort to bring just a little more happiness into the world.

Ted, we know that you have never forgotten less fortunate men, that you have given freely of your profits to worthy causes regardless of race, color or creed. We are not proud of you just because of the name you have made for yourself in the world, but because you are Ted Lewis, the one-time Theodore Leopold Friedman, of Circleville.



— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Ross Discusses Russia For Washington Grange

Cookie Contest
Award Goes To
Mrs. Warner

Edgar Ross of Circleville gave an excellent talk on "Russia" at the meeting of Washington Grange Friday in the Washington school auditorium. Seventy-five were present for the fine meeting.

The grange held its cookie contest at the meeting, 18 entries being made. Mrs. Lawrence Warner won first prize; Mrs. Hazel Bowman, second; Mrs. F. K. Blair, third, and Miss Hulda Leist, fourth. The fine display of entries was a feature at the meeting. Mrs. Roger Hedges of Ashville served as judge.

Other numbers of the delightful program were two vocal solos, "Trees" and "Morning", by Mrs. Robert Lawrence with Miss Dorothy Glick as piano accompanist. Miss Mary Walters entertained the group with a reading, "Pay-choanalysis."

During the pleasant social hour, the cookies were served with a seasonal lunch.

Ralph DeLong, worthy master, was in the chair for the business hour. It was announced that the grange would celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at the next session, June 23. Members are asked to take a covered dish, sandwiches and table service for the dinner.

CIRCLE 7

Twenty-seven members of Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church enjoyed a delightful meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street. Five guests, Mrs. James Harrar, New York City, Mrs. Ida Lerch, Mrs. Ned Bell, Mrs. Carrie Patton and Miss Mary Ellen Young, joined the group for the evening.

Mrs. Charles E. Stofer, chairman of the circle, conducted the opening business hour and received the reports of the secretary and treasurer and the flower chairman. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale for June 17. The circle will have a picnic in August, time and place to be announced later. A profitable auction sale was held.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, conducted the devotionals on the theme, "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land," and led the group in the prayer of consecration.

Mrs. Walter F. Heine gave an interesting talk on "Mexico."

Mrs. Spangler, assisted by Mrs. Grace Renick, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Dannar, served a dessert lunch.

Committee to arrange for the August picnic includes: Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Mrs. Ellsworth Coffland and Mrs. Frank Kline.

Wiener Roast

The Misses Phyllis, Norma Jean, Rosemary and Martha Barthelmas entertained a group of friends Wednesday at a wiener roast at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, of Wayne township.

Games were enjoyed after the delightful lunch.

Among those present were: the Misses Marilyn Barthelmas, Daisy Boyer, Genevieve Boyer, Jean Campbell, Olive Cross, Mary Cross, Helen Dean, Evelyn Downey, Elizabeth Downing, Ann Downing, Joan Easter, Margie Estep, Gladys Fullen, Nancy Fullen, Clarmarie Greene, Joan Hoffman.

Mrs. Richard Hudson read the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

FEDERATED DEMOCRATIC Women's club, home Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street, Saturday at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, North Court street, Monday at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

CIRCLE 6, HOME MRS. H. B. Colwell, 443 North Court street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

D. U. V. RED CROSS ROOM

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Porter Martin, route 3, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

MORRIS CHAPEL SENIOR C. E.

home Roy England, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

ADVISORY COUNCIL 5, HOME

Ned Landis, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY

home Mrs. Robert Timmons, South Washington street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME

Polly Jane Kerns, West Union street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE

home Mrs. James Mowery, Washington township, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS.

Thomas Wardell, near Williamsport, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. S. T. Rife, North Pickaway street, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

man, Elsie Palmer, Evelyn Probascio, Elizabeth Stevenson, Ned Barthelmas, Carl Cupp, Nelson Cupp, George Dean, Carl Dean, Leland Dowden, Buddy Easter, Charles Fullen, Robert Fullen, Billy Hoffman, Billy Metzger, Dick McMae, Walter Koch, Fred Probascio, Wheeler Ritter, Marvin Ritter, Charles Ritter, Dick Robbins, Bob Razelle, John Stevenson, Billy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rittering, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas.

Whisler Ladies' Aid

Whisler Ladies' Aid met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Harley Moss with Mrs. William Moss and Mrs. Kenneth Moss as assisting hostesses. The Rev. Mr. Baugus of the Kingston Presbyterian church was in charge of the devotions. A. F. Goodman voiced the closing prayer.

Husbands of members having been invited to the meeting, there were 57 present.

Mrs. Ernest Enoch was in charge of the program which included an interesting contest; piano duet, Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Dwight Rector; two readings, Mrs. Bud Parker; vocal solo, Dwight Rector, Jr., accompanied by his mother. Group singing of "God Bless America" closed the program hour.

A dessert course was served at the close of the affair.

Scioto Chapel Aid

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society held its June session at the Robtown parish house with 54 members and guests present. Mrs. Cecil Ward, president, assisted by the Rev. O. W. Smith, conducted the devotional service.

Mrs. Richard Hudson read the

KYSER WEDS 'GORGEous GEORGIA'



"GORGEous Georgia" ANN CARROLL, popular songstress on the "College of Musical Knowledge" radio program, is now the bride of her boss, James (Kay) Kyser (inset). The couple was married in a hurried ceremony at Las Vegas, Nev., and spent their honeymoon in an undisclosed spot. Kyser plans an overseas tour. (International)

secretary's report and called the roll. Mrs. Ned Walker gave the treasurer's report. A committee comprised of Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Jr., was appointed to set the time and place of the Ladies' Aid picnic to be held in July.

Mrs. Stella Leist was in charge of Memorial services.

The program arranged by Mrs. Fee included readings by Mrs. Ruth Aldenderfer, Mrs. Leah Dewey and Miss Myrna Jean Wardell. A contest was won by Mrs. N. I. Mowery. The program closed with singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Mrs. Frank Noggle was received as a new member. At the close of the afternoon, lunch was served by Mrs. Wardell, Mrs. Fee, Mrs. Leist, Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Molly Rodgers.

Women's Association

Women's association of the Presbyterian church held its June meeting Friday in the social room of the church with 25 present for the afternoon. Mrs. George Bentley conducted the fine devotional service, including two hymns, the Scripture lesson and prayer. Mrs. Bentley also read a very appropriate poem, "Since the War", by Grace Noll Crowell.

Miss Florence Dunton, president, was in the chair for the business meeting and received the monthly reports. The association decided to donate \$25 to \$40 to the deacons' fund to assist any boy or girl of the church to attend a camping period at Camp Wildwood, north of Worthington, on the Summer Youth Conference at Wooster.

It was announced that Group A would have charge of the program for the September session, the association recessing for the summer months. The programs of the association will be devoted to the business, missionary and social departments of the church.

Immediately after the close of session, Groups B and F, led respectively by Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, held meetings.

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street. The session will be the last of the season.

Phi Beta Psi

Installation of officers of Phi Beta Psi sorority will be held Tuesday at the meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Timmons, South Washington street.

Otterbein Guild

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Polly Jane Kerns, West Union street.

Morris Senior C. E.

Morris Chapel Senior Christian Endeavor society will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy England of Pickaway township.

Advisory Council 5

Pickaway Farm Bureau Advisory Council 5 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis, Pickaway township.

Dinner Guests

Major and Mrs. E. C. Tingley and son, Edwin, of New York City were Friday dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union street. Major Tingley left Friday night for

PRESBYTERIAN CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM SET

Children's Day services at the Presbyterian church will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with a children's procession, an opening verse, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Bobby Lamb will voice the welcome to the audience.

Program numbers include: a recitation, "Basket of Flowers", Mary Jane Watt; song, "Hail the Pretty Sunshine", girls' class; recitation, "Sunbeams", Becky Dountz; recitation, "Happy Mr. Robin," Margaret Weldon; songs, "Happy as a Robin" and "Robin Redbreast"; recitation, "J-U-N-E", Marilyn Armstrong; song, "All Things Bright and Beautiful"; recitation, "Grandma's Garden", Dotty Boggs; recitation, "A Children's Day Resolution", Tommy Armstrong; class verse, "Twenty-third Psalm and the Names of the Twelve Disciples", Miss Brunner's class; recitation, "A Good Boy", Billy Masters; recitation, "My Wish", Carol Goodchild; recitation, "Sweetest Little Blossom", Elizabeth Musser; recitation, "What Can Little People Do?", Dotty Renick; solo, "Dainty Flowers", Ann Adkins; recitation, "A Lovely Place", Gordon Blake; recitation, "How To Be Happy", Tommy Graef; recitation, "On Children's Day", Bobby Moeller; songs, "Praise the Lord Above", "Praise Him", "Jesus Loves Me" and "Prayer Song"; the children; recitation, "Let Your Money Work", Jane Wallace; offertory, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke; presentation of Cradle Roll (donated by Mrs. Sterling Lamb); promotion certificates to Miss Brunner's class; attendance awards; congregational hymn, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner."

Mrs. George D. McDowell is superintendent of the Junior Sunday school of the church; Mr. Donald H. Watt, assistant; Miss Katharine Bockart, Miss Sadie Brunner, teachers; Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Cradle Roll superintendent, and Tom Armstrong, superintendent of the Senior Sunday school.

51 PRESENT AT CHURCH BANQUET IN STOUTSVILLE

The Brotherhood of the St. John Evangelical church of Stoutsville sponsored a banquet Friday at the Stoutsville school, 51 members and guests being served. Sixteen members of the group had invited the guests.

The dinner was served by the Beacon Light Sunday school class of the church.

Howard Huston served as toastmaster and Frank Drake led the men in songs and choruses. William Streble entertained the group with several vocal selections and Alton Noggle, with humorous readings.

The Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor of the church, welcomed the guests and presented the Rev. L. C. Cooper of Columbus who gave a challenging address to the men, using as his topic, "Tools With Which to Build a Life."

Roscoe Warren of East Union street went to Pana, Ill., Friday, for a vacation visit with Mrs. Warren and their son, the home of Mrs. Erva Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will return in 10 days.

MESSAGE OF THE WIND TO BE SERMON TOPIC

Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Monroe town was a Friday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Claudia Butler, East Main street.

Miss Willetta Burns of South Scioto street has gone to San Antonio, Texas, to spend a two-week vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. W. J. B. Cline.

Mrs. Emerson Sheets and son of Monroe township were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of Pickaway township were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Trump, Muhlenberg township, was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

YOU SHOULD FRET

SCRANTON, Pa.—His associates in the Bureau at Scranton never realized what an accomplished fellow John J. Charles was until a deaf mite stepped up to the window and requested aid in filling out his income tax. "I'll take care of this man," said Charles, and proceeded to surprise his associates with a deft use of the sign language.

ALWAYS ON TIME

PHILADELPHIA—Neighbors of Harry C. Pass, a Cramp Shipyard employee, can set their clocks by him as he goes to work. Pass hasn't been late in 46 years and is approaching a mark set by his father of 50 years of punctuality.

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY

* to the

Pickaway Dairy Ass'n

W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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WHAT IT'S ABOUT

THE Nazi Germans, who are the greatest peril that has yet arisen against modern civilization, are especially dangerous because they have no moral inhibitions. They combine the resources of science with the morality of cave men. They want a system based on mechanical power, discarding alike the teachings of religion and the ethics derived from the human experience of 3,000 years.

It is well for all civilized men and women to keep these basic facts clearly in mind, while the great battles rage in France and western Russia. We may be sure that this is not merely another of the international forays for loot and power that have plagued mankind in so many places and ages. This is a War for the World, in which the wisdom of our military commanders, and the courage and fighting skill of our own sons, may determine the course of history and the way of life for a thousand years.

And let us have no more smart nonsense about "globaloney." In this truly global war, whatever happens anywhere affects the destiny of everybody.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

NO books for the children at Christmas? That dismal outlook is not entirely impossible, according to a publisher's survey. This showed that in 1942 there were 864 new children's books. Last year there were only 690, and this year the number will be smaller still.

There are two causes. One, lack of paper, cannot be helped. The other is lack of authors. Few writers, apparently, can really tell a story.

There ought to be a cure. Think of all the subjects made possible by the war and the march of science. A good child's book on Alaska, publishers say, would sell like hot cakes; so would one on the Aleutians or China.

How about earning a little money in your spare time by writing a best-selling children's book? But be warned: It is not so easy as it sounds.

HELPERS OF JAPAN

IF helping a man out of a hole makes his rescuer responsible for the victim's later actions, the United States is responsible for Japan.

In 1940 Japan attacked the Russians without warning, very much as at Pearl Harbor. Theodore Roosevelt, who was then President, preferring Japan to Russia, notified the Japanese that in the event of a European combination against her "I should promptly side with Japan to whatever length was necessary on her behalf." Not having to guard against possible attacks in her rear, Japan could concentrate on Russia, and did so, winning the war.

Two years later, according to Tyler Dennett, who discovered all this among Roosevelt's unpublished papers after his

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

MANY DELAYS

WASHINGTON—Now that the greatest invasion in the history of modern warfare has started, some of the inside story regarding this, the most controversial question that has confronted the Allies, can be reviewed.

It is no secret that the second front has been the sorest subject of debate between the British and Russians and, at times, even between U. S. and British military leaders, since the war began.

At one time, when the Russians were hard-pressed and fighting for their lives at Stalingrad and in the Winter of 1942-1943, it was feared by some U. S. military observers that Stalin might even withdraw from the war because of bitterness over the fact that the second front was not started.

The controversial question first arose in the early Summer of 1942, a few months after Pearl Harbor, when Foreign Minister Molotov came to London, then to Washington, for important political-military conferences. Although Poland and the Baltic States were on his list of subjects to be discussed, at the very top of the list was the second front.

At that time, the American Army was relatively small and not too well prepared. Molotov's thesis was that we should persuade our British allies, with a million-man army in England, to hit Germany from the West. President Roosevelt had to say that we could not high-pressure an ally.

However, General Marshall did work out a plan for a landing across the Channel in the Fall of 1942. His plan was based on the fact that the Nazis had thrown the cream of their entire army into Russia and had their lines extended as far as Stalingrad, leaving France and Western Europe relatively undefended.

Marshal proposed this instead of the North Africa landing of November, 1942. However, Churchill was not willing to take the chance and held out for his plan to strike through the "soft underbelly of the Axis," namely North Africa and the Mediterranean.

COPROMISE AT CASABLANCA

The Russians were disappointed; but even more so after Casablanca. There U. S. military and naval leaders were definitely ready to discuss the second front. But Churchill laid down the thesis that in any cross-channel operation, the ratio of troops would have to be about 70 percent American to 30 percent British.

From the British viewpoint, he made a plausible argument for this, pointing out that Britain had lost her "seed" when she poured the cream of her manhood into Flanders Fields in 1914. This, he said, had set England back perhaps a generation, and she could not afford to lose her "seed" again. He also pointed out that England's population was less than one-third of the U. S. A.

However, at the rate of submarine

(Continued on Page Ten)

death, he even encouraged the Japanese to take over Korea.

Though the Japanese have forgotten this kindness of ours, Americans will not forget that the Japanese premier assured Secretary Taft, the future President, who represented the United States in the Korea agreement, that Japan had no desire or intention to seize the Philippines.

All this makes a marvelous exhibit of secret diplomacy at its worst.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES in a different temper with respect to taking a summer holiday to work on their election campaigns. They may feel the best way to conduct stay on the job.

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK like the mass sedition trial of 27 men and two women accused of having attempted to shake the morale of the nation's armed forces with isolationist and pacifistic writings will be with Washington for the rest of the summer at least. The turbulent case has now gone into its seventh week.

Only on May 23 did the first evidence get into the already-long record. Thus, most of the first month and a half was taken up by preliminaries.

OPA IS STILL SCARED TO DEATH to mention the past college and university faculty connections of some of its high officials. This goes back to last summer when Congress raised considerable fuss about "long-haired" college professors in important OPA price policy jobs.

Congress passed an act requiring that the professors get the heavy load and that practical business men be brought in to replace them. OPA Boss Bowles compiled and the furor died down.

But OPA is still skittish where its former college profs are concerned. A prime example was announcement of the appointment of Charles F. Phillips as OPA rationing chief.

OPA made no mention of where Phillips came from. The reason: He's an economic professor on leave from Colgate university.

OPT'S TOP MAN, CHESTER BOWLES, sees red when it is announced his agency may further ease up on rationing just prior to the November elections.

At recent press conference, a reporter queried Bowles on such prospects. The OPA chief strode to the front of his desk, glaring at the questioner:

"Do you want to bet?" he snapped.

The reporter groped for words, then replied:

"How much?"

A gale of laughter disposed of the issue.

CONGRESS HAS BEEN PICKING UP a little speed in disposing of appropriation bills. But it still is not out of the woods, and unless it continues to move rapidly it will be in by the time the Republican national convention opens in Chicago June 26.

This means a recess for the GOP concave is highly doubtful. There is also considerable doubt as to whether there will be a summer recess.

For one thing, an invasion of Europe from the west will put many

LAFF-A-DAY



"Those guys are cavalry recruits!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Psychosomatic Medicine

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE NEW field in medicine called psychosomatic medicine has attracted the dentists and they give promise of producing valuable advice about some of the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Annoying old habits of mankind. Psychosomatic medicine aims to study the conditions and aberrations of mankind which seem to be due to the interaction of soul and body—psyche—soul, and somatic—body. These troubles constitute about half the worries of man and his doctors.

The particular subjects which have been called to my attention as engaging the dentist's investigation are teeth grinding and clamping and thumb sucking. People write to me about these things all the time and I never know what to tell them because none of the methods of treatment that have ever been suggested seem to me very successful.

Thumb sucking is the concern of the dentist, particularly the orthodontist. It has never been settled just how much harm it does and while it is an unlovely habit, the parents at least can be assured that it never persists into adult life. It may be carried on, however, into the ages of five or even up to ten and in such instances there must be some definite maladjustment of environmental conditions as the cause.

Champing and grinding teeth is a much more complicated problem, partly because they lead to wearing off the periodontal membrane of the teeth. Eighty-eight percent of periodontal cases were found to have champing, grinding habits. Most of the subjects were unconscious of them. In almost all instances they were found in combination with malocclusion, a faulty closure of the upper and lower teeth. Therefore to adjust the malocclusion is the way to do away with grinding and champing teeth habits.

Natural Instinct

Sucking is a perfectly natural instinct for infants. Of course, thumb sucking is a natural substitute for sucking for nutritional purposes. The infant derives pleasure, perhaps to some extent alleviates hunger and relieves tension by thumb sucking. When no one plays with baby it sucks its thumb.

At what point this habit ceases to be helpful and becomes harmful and begins to distort the dental

arch and interfere with the free development of the intellect is a question that all parents have to decide for themselves. Attempts to stop it by mechanical restraints are likely to cause more trouble and conflicts than they cure. The best wisdom the dentists can give parents on the subject is in the following paragraphs:

"Do not forget that the activity of sucking is normal. In the first year to 18 months of life, sucking is one of the chief sources of emotional satisfaction for the child. If thumb sucking is excessive, do not interfere directly with the activity. Avoid scolding and pulling the thumb out of the mouth, avoid mechanical restraints, avoid foul-tasting applications and, above all, avoid shame, criticism and ridicule."

Encourage Play

"Play with the child more often and use play materials suitable to his age. Encourage him to play with other children.

"See that he has opportunity (space) to be active and to explore."

"If the home atmosphere is not one of happiness, ease and friendliness, the adults should strive to make it so rather than to concern themselves only with the baby's problem. We must remember that the child's psychology is largely determined by parent-child relationships and that a disturbance in the emotional life of the child can usually be attributed to the atmosphere of the home."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Doris Schreiner of East Mount street, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ruth Landenberger, of Columbus, left for Norfolk, Va., from where they were to go by boat to New York City to visit the World's Fair.

Enrollment of youths to at-

tend the Citizens' Military Training camp was underway. Dr. V. D. Kerna was Pickaway county enrollment officer.

Miss Polly Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, North Court street, left for Durham, N. C., to enter Duke university for the Summer course.

10 YEARS AGO

Scouts from every troop in Pickaway county were expected in the crowd of one thousand who were to attend the annual Camporee at Ohio State university, June 15, 16 and 17.

R. L. Brehmer, North Court

street, had as his guests for golf and dinner at the Pickaway Country club, Prof. Alex Laurel, Prof. L. C. Chadwick and Gus Poesch of the Floral and Horticulture department of Ohio State university, Columbus.

Arthur Phillips, South Court street, returned home after a five-day trip to New York City.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mabel Dunn Hopkins presented her pupils in violin recital at Robins hall, Columbus. Howard Beckes, Dwight Weiler, Elizabeth Groce and Evelyn Fohl of Circleville took part with Mrs. C. B. Beckes and Miss Marguerite Fohl as accompanists.

No Easing Of Rationing For Election

The fifth number of The Circle, edited by members of Circleville high school was issued by Virginia Jones, editor-in-chief; Donald Watt, business manager; Katherine Palm, assistant editor; Louise Renick,

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

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something in Dakin's eyes that disengaged company.

one cocktail which Mrs. Haight and her sister-in-law drank."

Mr. Queen asked, "Whose fingerprints did you find on the poison glass, Chief Dakin?"

"Mrs. Haight's. Rosemary Haight's. Jim Haight's."

Ellery could see them translate silently. Nora's... Rosemary's... Jim's... His own thoughts were of real admiration for Chief Dakin, who had not remained idle after they left him last night. He had done a grade-A job in taking fingerprints promptly.

"And what did your autopsy show?" asked Dakin deferentially.

"Miss Haight died of arsenic tri-oxide poisoning."

"Yes, sir. Now let's get this organized," said the Chief.

"Go ahead, Dakin," declared John F. impatiently.

"Yes, Mr. Wright. So we know the two ladies were poisoned by that one cocktail. Now, who mixed it?"

No one said anything.

"Well, I already know. It was you, Mr. Haight."

Jim Haight had not shaved. There were muddy ruts under his eyes.

"Did I?" There was a frog in his throat; he cleared it several times.

"If you say so—I mixed so many—"

And who came in from the kitchen and handed out the tray of drinks?" asked Chief Dakin. "Including the one that was poisoned?"

You did, Mr. Haight. Am I wrong?"

"If you're trying to insinuate—" began Hermione in an imperious voice.

"All right, Mrs. Wright," soothed the Chief. "Now Mr. Haight, you handed it out, but—did you leave those cocktails you were making for any time until you brought the tray into this room?"

"Look," said Jim. "Maybe I'm crazy. Maybe the things that happened last night knocked my brains for a loop. What is this? Am I suspected of having tried to poison my wife?"

John F.'s hand dropped from his eyes, Hermy's color came back, and Pat stared at Jim.

"This is nonsense, Chief Dakin!" declared

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Ross Discusses Russia For Washington Grange

Cookie Contest
Award Goes To
Mrs. Warner

Edgar Ross of Circleville gave an excellent talk on "Russia" at the meeting of Washington grange Friday in the Washington school auditorium. Seventy-five were present for the fine meeting.

The grange held its cookie contest at the meeting, 18 entries being made. Mrs. Lawrence Warner won first prize; Mrs. Hazel Bowman, second; Mrs. F. K. Hunsicker, third, and Miss Hulda Leist, fourth. The fine display of entries was a feature at the meeting. Mrs. Roger Hedges of Ashville served as judge.

Other numbers of the delightful program were two vocal solos, "Trees" and "Morning", by Mrs. Robert Lawrence with Miss Dorothy Glick as piano accompanist. Miss Mary Walters entertained the group with a reading, "Psychoanalysis."

During the pleasant social hour, the cookies were served with a seasonal lunch.

Ralph DeLong, worthy master, was in the chair for the business hour. It was announced that the grange would celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at the next session, June 28. Members are asked to take a covered dish, sandwiches and table service for the dinner.

Circle 7
Twenty-seven members of Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church enjoyed a delightful meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street. Five guests, Mrs. James Harrar, New York City, Mrs. Ida Lerch, Mrs. Ned Bell, Mrs. Carrie Patton and Miss Mary Ellen Young, joined the group for the evening.

Mrs. Charles E. Stofer, chairman of the circle, conducted the opening business hour and received the reports of the secretary and treasurer and the flower chairman. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale for June 17. The circle will have a picnic in August, and place to be announced later. A profitable auction sale was held.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, conducted the devotionals on the theme, "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land," and led the group in the prayer of consecration.

Mrs. Walter F. Heine gave an interesting talk on "Mexico."

Mrs. Spangler, assisted by Mrs. Grace Renick, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Danner, served a dessert lunch.

Committee to arrange for the August picnic includes: Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Mrs. Ellsworth Coffland and Mrs. Frank Kline.

Wiener Roast
The Misses Phyllis, Norma Jean, Rosemary and Martha Barthelmas entertained a group of friends Wednesday at a wiener roast at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, of Wayne township.

Games were enjoyed after the delightful lunch.

Among those present were: the Misses Marilyn Barthelmas, Daisy Boyer, Genevieve Boyer, Jean Campbell, Olive Cross, Mary Cross, Helen Dean, Evelyn Dowden, Elizabeth Downing, Ann Downing, Joan Easter, Margie Estep, Gladys Fullen, Nancy Fulen, Clarmarie Greene, Joan Hoff-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
FEDERATED DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. CRITES, NORTH COURT STREET, SATURDAY AT 8 P.M.

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. CRITES, NORTH COURT STREET, MONDAY AT 8 P.M.

TUESDAY
CIRCLE 6, HOME MRS. H. B. COLEMAN, 443 NORTH COURT STREET, TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

D. U. V., RED CROSS ROOM, TUESDAY AT 2 P.M.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, HOME MRS. PORTER MARTIN, ROUTE 3, TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.

MORRIS CHAPEL SENIOR C. E., HOME ROY ENGLAND, PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP, TUESDAY AT 8:30 P.M.

ADVISORY COUNCIL 5, HOME NED LANDIS, PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP, TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, HOME MRS. ROBERT TIMMONS, SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET, TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME POLLY JANE KERNS, WEST UNION STREET, TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, HOME MRS. JAMES MOWERY, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, WEDNESDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. THOMAS WARDELL, NEAR WILLIAMSPORT, WEDNESDAY AT 2 P.M.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. S. T. RIFE, NORTH PICKAWAY STREET, WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M.

man, Elsie Palmer, Evelyn Probasco, Elizabeth Stevenson, Ned Barthelmas, Carl Cupp, Nelson Cupp, George Dean, Carl Dean, Leeland Dowden, Buddy Easter, Charles Fullen, Robert Fullen, Billy Hoffman, Billy Metzger, Dick McCabe, Walter Koch, Fred Probasco, Wheeler Rittinger, Marvin Rittinger, Charles Rittinger, Dick Robbins, Bob Razelle, John Stevenson, Billy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas.

Whisler Ladies' Aid

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A dessert course was served at the close of the affair.

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Mrs. Richard Hudson read the

KYSER WEDS 'GORGEous GEORGIA'



"GORGEous GEORGIA" ANN CARROLL, popular songstress on the "College of Musical Knowledge" radio program, is now the bride of her boss, James (Kay) Kyser (inset). The couple was married in a hurried ceremony at Las Vegas, Nev., and spent their honeymoon in an undisclosed spot. Kyser plans an overseas tour. (International)

secretary's report and called the roll. Mrs. Ned Walker gave the treasurer's report. A committee comprised of Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Jr., was appointed to set the time and place of the Ladies' Aid picnic to be held in July. Mrs. Stella Leist was in charge of Memorial services.

The program arranged by Mrs. Fee included readings by Mrs. Ruth Aldenderfer, Mrs. Leah Brunner, Walter Koch, Fred Probasco, Wheeler Rittinger, Marvin Rittinger, Charles Rittinger, Dick Robbins, Bob Razelle, John Stevenson, Billy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas.

Mrs. Frank Noggle was received as a new member. At the close of the afternoon, lunch was served by Mrs. Wardell, Mrs. Fee, Mrs. Leist, Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Molly Rodgers.

Women's Association

Women's association of the Presbyterian church held its June meeting Friday in the social room of the church with 35 present for the afternoon. Mrs. George Bentley conducted the fine devotional service, including two hymns, the Scripture lesson and prayer. Mrs. Bentley also read a very appropriate poem, "Since the War", by Grace Noll Crowell.

Miss Florence Dunton, president, was in the chair for the business meeting and received the monthly reports. The association decided to donate \$25 to \$40 to the deacons' fund to assist any boy or girl of the church to attend a camping period at Camp Wildwood, north of Worthington, or the Summer Youth Conference at Wooster.

A dessert course was served at the close of the affair.

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street. The session will be the last of the season.

Phi Beta Psi

Installation of officers of Phi Beta Psi sorority will be held Tuesday at the meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Timmons, South Washington street.

Otterbein Guild

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Polly Jane Kerns, West Union street.

Morris Senior C. E.

Morris Chapel Senior Christian Endeavor society will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy England of Pickaway township.

Advisory Council 5

Pickaway Farm Bureau Advisory Council 5 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis, Pickaway township.

Dinner Guests

Major and Mrs. E. C. Tingley and son, Edwin, of New York City were Friday dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union street. Major Tingley left Friday night for

PRESBYTERIAN CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM SET

Children's Day services at the Presbyterian church will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with a children's procession, an opening verse, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Bobby Lamb will voice the welcome to the audience.

Program numbers include: a recitation, "Basket of Flowers"; Mary Jane Watt; song, "Hail the Pretty Sunshine"; girls' class; recitation, "Sunbeams"; Bebe Dountz; recitation, "Happy Mr. Robin"; Margaret Waldon; songs, "Happy as a Robin" and "Robin, Robin Redbreast"; recitation, "J-U-N-E"; Marilyn Armstrong; song, "All Things Bright and Beautiful"; recitation, "Grandma's Garden"; Dotty Boggs; recitation, "A Children's Day Resolution"; Tommy Armstrong; class verse, "Twenty-third Psalm and the Names of the Twelve Disciples"; Miss Brunner's class; recitation, "A Good Boy"; Billy Masters; recitation, "My Wish"; Carol Goodchild; recitation, "Sweetest Little Blossoms"; Elizabeth Musser; recitation, "What Can Little People Do?"; Dotty Renick; solo, "Dainty Flowers"; Ann Adkins; recitation, "A Lovely Place"; Gordon Blake; recitation, "How To Be Happy"; Tommy Graef; recitation, "On Children's Day"; Bobby Moeller; songs, "Praise the Lord Above"; "Praise Him"; "Jesus Loves Me" and "Prayer Song"; the children; recitation, "Let Your Money Work"; Jane Wallace; offertory, Miss Abe Miller Clarke; presentation of Cradle Roll (donated by Mrs. Sterling Lamb); promotion certificates to Miss Brunner's class; attendance awards; congregational hymn, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner."

Mrs. George D. McDowell is superintendent of the Junior Sunday school of the church; Mr. Donald H. Watt, assistant; Miss Katharine Bockart, Miss Sadie Brunner, teachers; Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Cradle Roll superintendent; and Tom Armstrong, superintendent of the Senior Sunday school.

Young People's Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class met Friday at the Church of the Brethren for its regular weekly session. Ten were present. The Rev. Arthur Cupp led the devotions, using for his topic, "Determinations."

Plans were discussed for missionary work in Circleville.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Cress instead of June 12 as planned previously.

Circle 3

* Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. T. Rife, 122 North Pickaway street. Mrs. Harry Smith will be assisting hostess. Members are asked to take their sales tax stamps to the meeting.

Plans

Plans were discussed for missionary work in Circleville.

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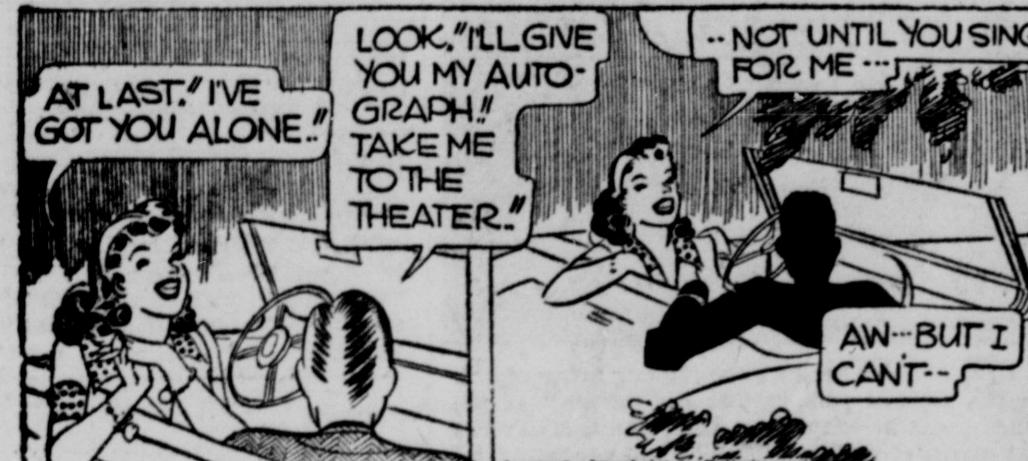
POPEYE



BLONDIE



ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON



By CHIC YOUNG

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER



BRICK BRADFORD



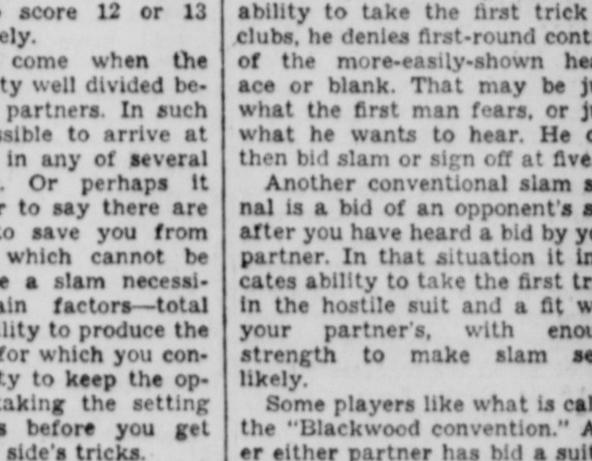
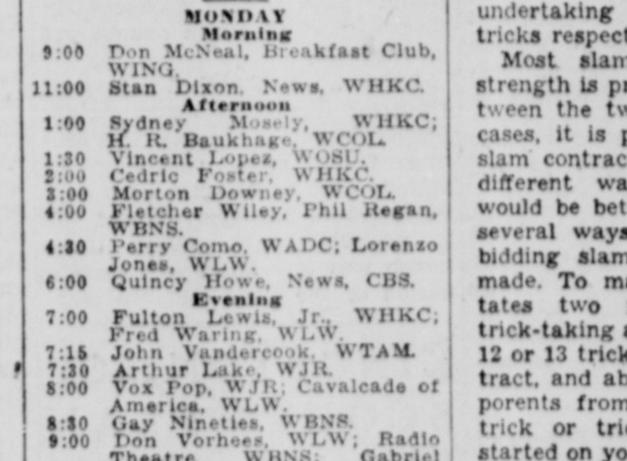
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



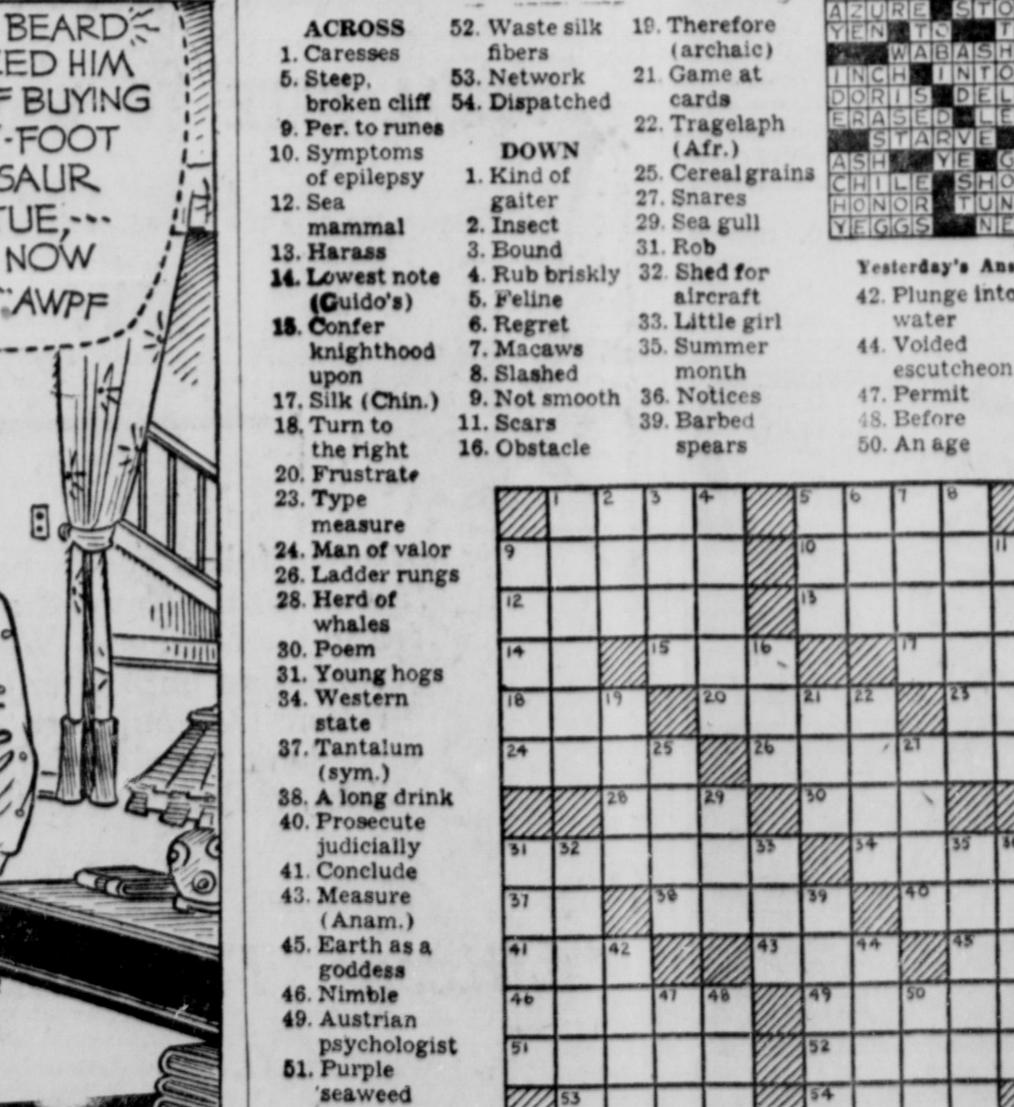
DONALD DUCK



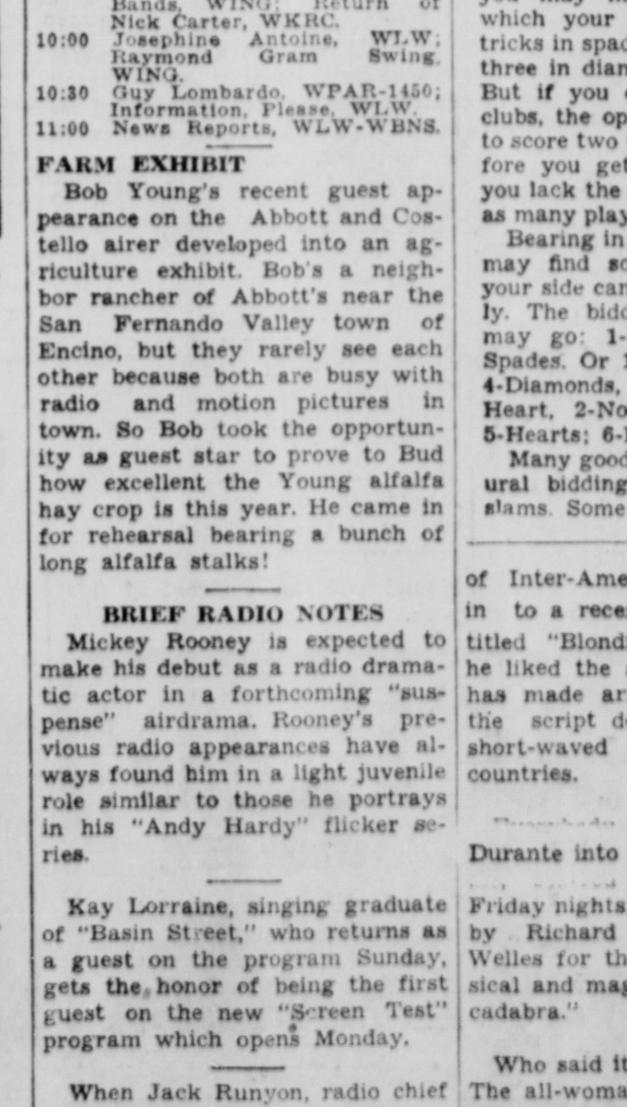
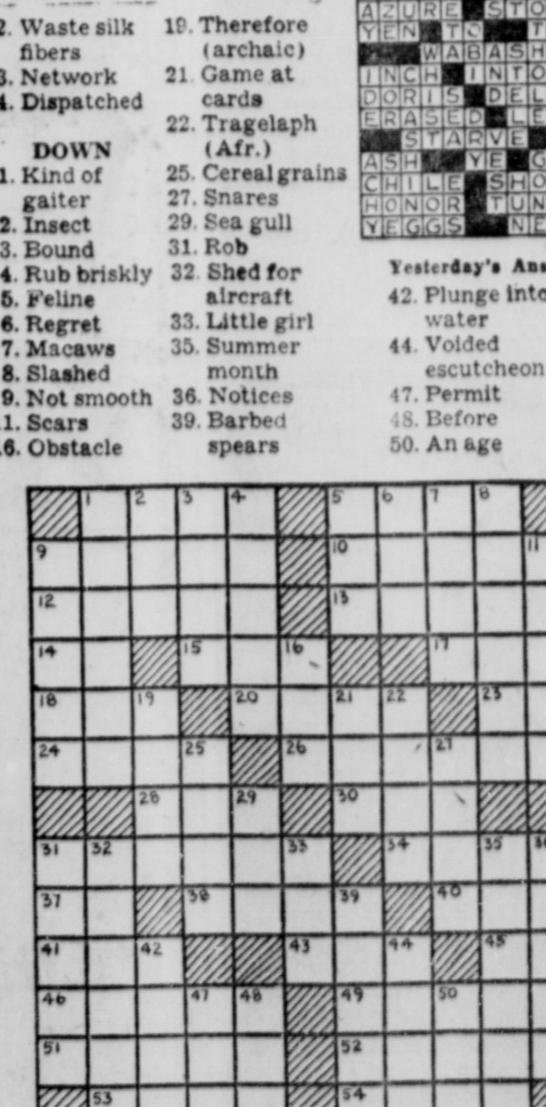
By WALLY BISHOP



ROOM AND BOARD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



BRIEF RADIO NOTES

Mickey Rooney is expected to make his debut as a radio dramatic actor in a forthcoming "suspense" airdrama. Rooney's previous radio appearances have always found him in a light juvenile role similar to those he portrays in his "Andy Hardy" flicker series.

Kay Lorraine, singing graduate of "Basin Street," who returns as a guest on the program Sunday, gets the honor of being the first guest on the new "Screen Test" program which opens Monday.

When Jack Runyon, radio chief in Hollywood for the Coordinator

of Inter-American affairs, tuned in to a recent "Blondie" airing titled "Blondie Learns Spanish," he liked the skit so well that he has made arrangements to have the script done in Spanish and short-waved to Latin-American countries.

Judy" ainer was invaded by a member of the masculine gender this week when Roy Erwin, brother of Rudy Erwin, vocalist, took over the sound effects section replacing Sound-Woman Clara Groves.

The longest audition session in the history of "Star Playhouse" airshow marked the casting this week of the drama, "Marked Woman," starring Screen Luminary Gail Patrick, which will run for 20 episodes. Nearly six hours of steady auditioning was required by Producer Les Mitchell to hear the seventy-one candidates for the supporting roles!

BUY WAR BONDS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c

Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 7c

Minimum charge one time 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads copied or more than once, time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Please list all rights exactly ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publisher reserves the right to refuse or correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

IF YOU will list your property at its real value I believe I can sell it in a reasonable time.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

NOW IS THE TIME to buy a home, a lot or an investment property. List yours with me now.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

125 ACRES, 3 miles from New Holland, highly productive soil, 7-room house, basement, furnace, electricity, barn, tool shed, double garage, double corn crib, all buildings in good condition. Full interest in 30 acres of wheat and 45 acres of corn. Possession, house, 30 days. This is a real one-man farm. A lovely farm home.

Exclusive Agency
DONALD H. WATT

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

MODEL GROCERY in a nice Pickaway county village. The equipment is good and the stock ample. The owner will gladly show CASH receipts for past months. You won't miss on this one.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Rooms 7-S, Masonic Temple, Bladensburg — 1066

SLEEPING and light housekeeping rooms. Phone 6988.

COMFORTABLY furnished three-room apartment. 356 East Main St. Call 158 or 222.

Real Estate for Rent

SLEEPING and light housekeeping rooms. Phone 6988.

HUMAN HAIR Bought, 25c-50c ounce. 8 inches or longer. No combings. Arryan's, 34 West 20th, New York.

CORN. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812, Laurelvile.

SMALL ICE refrigerator. Phone 558 after 8 a.m.

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O. Phone 4619.

WOOL — Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Phone 601.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Employment

GIRL OR WOMAN to care for child. Phone 981.

FORM BUILDERS wanted, 53 hours per week, time and one-half over 40 hours. Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., Leonard and Joyce Ave. Must comply with WMC regulations.

WAITRESS and kitchen helper. Apply at Hanley's Tea Room.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER E. ALSBACH
Canal Winchett, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
654 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Reg. U.S. Patent Office



Cope 1944 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

"Bill, meet Daisy Doll. We grew up together."

Articles For Sale

8-FT. McCormick grain binder, good condition. Phone 1709.

WORK HORSE. 2-row corn plow, good condition. Ernest Enoch, Kingston, Rt. 1.

OLD CARMEAN potatoes. Theodore Koch, phone 1613.

FULLER BRUSHES Phone 265 Mrs. Bryan J. Custer, Agent

ATTENTION Breeders—At stud—large type jacks, white Arabian horse, dun pony, trotters and pacing stallions at farm between Darbyville and Commercial Point. If interested communicate with Marcy Oswald, Orient R. 1, Phone 64134 Harrisburg.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

WASHING machine repairing, 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

TERMITES The Modern Miracle wall finish-dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

KEM-TONE

The Modern Miracle wall finish-dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

WHITE enameled pans, dish pans, percolators, pots, etc., at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOOD WALNUT bedstead; settee; davenport; some straight chairs; rocker and other articles. 160 E. Mound St.

ASTERS, double, mixed colors. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

LARGE CHERRY currants. Mrs. C. M. May, phone 4921.

HARD TO GET ITEMS: New mattresses; new linoleum rugs; yard linoleum up to 12 ft. wide; baby buggies and baby beds. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termit. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termit damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

LAWN FERTILIZER, lawn grass seed at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3 — Mill and Clinton Sts.

Legal Notice

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

GOOD HORSE, wagon and harness. Inquire 459 Half Ave.

REDUCED PRICES Now is your chance to get IMPROVED BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS At reduced prices for a limited time only.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

CHICKS

Plenty of time yet to raise some good chicks. Get our reduced prices on U. S. Approved chicks. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Telephone 1834

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234. Basement 219 S. Court St.

Retail Lumber Dealers

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

RED BIRDS WIN TIGHT CONTEST WITH K. C. BLUES

By International News Service

Milwaukee today maintained its enormous lead in the American Association standings, holding the top spot with 36 wins and 11 losses, although yesterday's game with Toledo on Brewer grounds was postponed because of rain.

Columbus in second place with 27 wins and 17 losses defeated the Kansas City Blues by the tight score of 2 to 1. The game turned into a pitching duel between Johnny Podgajny and Don Johnson, both right handers.

The Birds gained the winning margin in the second frame. It was threatened however in later innings but Podgajny seemed to know the right combination to hold the home team in check. The Blues made their only tally in the sixth.

St. Paul and the Louisville Colonels broke even in the double-header played at the Minnesota city. The Saints behind the seven-hit hurling of Otho Nicholas, put the first game on ice to the tune of 4 to 2 but lost in the nightcap 5 to 1.

The Indianapolis Indians snapped a nine-game losing streak to defeat Minneapolis 3 to 2, behind superlative hurling by John Hutchings. He allowed only five hits and struck out eight. The Millers scored only in the fifth frame when Jack Aragon hit a home off Hutchings with one man on base. Hugh Poland knocked a home run for the visitors.

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County Bond Salesmen Poised for Start of Campaign Monday

HEAVY BUYING NECESSARY TO MEET BIG QUOTA

Clark Will Cites Fact That Heavy Buying May Hurt But Will Not Kill

Pickaway county's War Bond selling organization Saturday was poised for the opening of the Fifth War Bond campaign. Early Monday morning solicitors will start work and before close of the campaign will interview most residents of the county.

"Salesmen should not be required for such an undertaking as this," said Clark Will, county drive director. "Every citizen knows the need for money to carry the war to a successful conclusion. No one should require being sold."

Mr. Will declared that all residents of the county should determine the maximum amount of money they can put into War Bonds and should make the purchases as early as possible. "Do not wait for a solicitor," Mr. Will advised. "Make your purchase as quickly as possible."

The county's quota for the current campaign is the largest of the war, which means citizens must make heavier purchases than in the past.

Everywhere in the county solicitors are ready to call attention to the fact that while heavy purchases of bonds may hurt at this time they at least are not fatal, will not cost sight, an arm or leg, mentality or destroy all hope for a happy future. "Money is nothing in comparison with what the men in uniform are paying for victory," Mr. Will said. "And the so-called hardship of sacrificing in order to buy more heavily than at first contemplated is absolutely nothing in comparison with the hardships of the fighting men."

Circleville's Junior Chamber of Commerce is to play an important role in the War Bond campaign. Under the leadership of Don Hinkle the Jaycees will conduct the sales campaign in the city district east of Court street and south of Main.

W. G. Hamilton, chairman of zone one which lies north of Main street and west of Court street has chosen Harry Moore, Warren Baker and Leslie May as captains of his group who will be assisted by H. B. Colwell, H. W. Plum, Gilbert Starkey, H. O. Grant, Frank Barnhill, Laura M. King, Roscoe Warren, Fred Donnelly, Charles L. Mack and S. M. Cryder.

Zone two, Harold Limbach, chairman, named R. L. Brehmer, Ben Gordon, Fritz Seiverts, George P. Bach and John Magill as his captains with Paul A. Johnson, Charles Fullen, George Fissell, Roy Beatty, Leonard Lyle, Ray Davis, C. G. Chaffin, Miller Fissell, John Maddox, Willard Timmons, Gerald Hanley, Herschel Hill, Carl Mason, Donald Watt, Richard Robinson, Harold Hott, Allen Thornton, Mack Parrett, Edward Ebert, D. J. Carpenter to assist. This zone is comprised of the territory lying east of Court street and north of Main street.

Captain Leonard Snodgrass of the first team in zone three will be assisted by Frank Marion, Orson Patrick, Howard McKee, Frank Wantz, Wilson Wood, Harold Baughman. Team number two with Harry Graef captain is composed of Elliot White, Harold Clifton, Lewis Cook, Leon Gordon, Jack Joy, LaVerne Scranton.

Team number three, Jud Lanman, captain, with John Moore, Roger May, Joseph W. Adkins, Wendell Turner, Forrest Storts. Fourth team is captained by Maxwell Lee and is composed of Charles Glitt, Robert Elsea, Glenn Weiler, Linden Baughman, Marvin Leist, Robert Lawrence and Gerald Miller. The fifth team with Boyd Stout as captain has listed Harry Hosler, Jr., Virgil Cress, George Barnes, Henry Helwagen. Team number six is composed of Hal Dean, captain, Kenneth Dillman, Robert Norpeth, Ken Mumaw and M. A. Yates.

The fourth zone lies south of Main street and west of Court street and Lawrence Johnson, chairman, has not named his captains but his solicitors will be J. P. Noecker, Robert Armstrong, Emerson Martin, John P. Moore, Theodore Kirkendall, Mrs. Tom Lake, A. L. Wilder, W. C. Kochheimer, Dan McElain, Bart Deming, William Cady, Ray P. Reid, Joseph Brink and Alice Ada May.

The following is a breakdown of the Pickaway county quota in districts as announced by Clark Will, War Finance committee chairman, Friday: Circleville, \$332,600; Circleville township, \$41,328; Washington, \$48,708; Wayne, \$51,660; Pickaway, \$112,176; Saltcreek, \$73,800; Ashville, \$54,612; Harrison township, \$72,324; Madison, \$53,146; Walnut, \$52,988; Commercial Point, \$76,752; Darby township, \$69,372; Muhlenberg, \$45,756; New Holland, \$19,188; Perry township, \$73,800; Monroe, \$82,656; Williamsport, \$14,760; Deer Creek township, \$70,848; Jackson, \$80,966.

Judy Single Again



The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Six)
sinkings at that time, it was impossible to ship American troops across the Atlantic in enough numbers to make up 70 percent of an invasion army.

Churchill at that time wanted to invade the Balkans. General Marshall favored a second front in Western Europe. So, instead, they compromised on Italy which, except for Sicily and the extreme south, nobody really wanted to invade.

Once again, the Russians were desperately disappointed, and rumors came out of Moscow—perhaps inspired in order to influence us—that Russia might withdraw from the war.

NO DECISION AT QUEBEC

Highly expectant communiques were issued after each conference, so that the world got the impression that the second front was imminent. However, judging by their military movements, the Germans were not much concerned over these communiques, and probably knew that, even after the Quebec conference in the Summer of 1943, Churchill and Roosevelt still were not able to agree on the second front.

At Quebec, the United States still had not had time to ship sufficient troops overseas to supply a 70-30 ratio, and Churchill, never enthusiastic about cross-Channel operation no matter what the ratio, still wanted to penetrate the Balkans.

It had been hoped that Stalin would join Churchill and Roosevelt at Quebec or some place in Northern Canada. But he turned the invitation down. And once again, there was no decision on the second front. U. S. naval leaders, by this time, demanded and secured an agreement whereby we would go ahead faster in the Pacific.

Stunts on the campfire program at the Boy Scout Camporee on the James I. Smith grounds, South Court street, will start at 8 o'clock this evening. All parents and friends of the campers are invited to attend. An interesting program has been arranged by the boys. Camp will be broken Sunday.

The Methodist Men's Brotherhood will hold their meeting at the Ted Lewis Recreation Park Wednesday, June 14 at 6:30. Dinner will be served by the committee promptly at 6:30. John Magill's boys class will be guests of the Brotherhood and a ball game has been arranged between the boys and men—Ticket reservation must be made by Sunday by calling Rev. Swearingen.

Members of the Circleville high school band are asked to meet at the school building in time to be ready to move at 6 o'clock Monday evening instead of 6:30 as previously announced. Stunts at the park will require more time than at first planned.

Members of both boys and girls scout troops of Circleville will meet at the corner of Court and Mound promptly at 6 o'clock Monday evening in full uniform to participate in the parade to Ted Lewis park.

Hattie Jackson Guild of the First Baptist church, Chillicothe, will give a play entitled "The Minister's Wife Gets a New Bonnet" Monday evening, June 12th at the Second Baptist Church, West Mill street. No admission, silver offering. Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor.

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KINGSTON BOY SCOUTS PLAN SALVAGE DRIVE

Boy Scout troop No. 5 of Kingston will conduct a scrap drive Wednesday, starting at 6 o'clock in the evening. Scrap metal of all kinds will be collected along with scrap paper, magazines and rags.

In drives conducted in the past loose papers and magazines have been accepted, but because of the difficulty of handling and disposing of them in this condition the Scouts urge all citizens to securely tie both papers and magazines or put them in containers. The Scouts have been given orders to accept no papers or magazines unless they are tied or in containers. They also ask that papers and magazines be separated. E. V. Graves is the scoutmaster.

Mound and Court street at 5:30 p.m.

REGULAR Livestock Auction Wednesday, June 14

Sale Starts at 1:30 O'clock (Fast Time)

Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

Days Of Old West



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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

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Orlan Hines' band is planning to sponsor a public dance at the Community Park on Friday, June 16.

Members of the local Boards of Education report that they have been swamped with applicants and applications for the vacancy

of superintendent of the Ashville schools. Several applicants are located in rather distant parts of the state.

Nolan E. Murphy, formerly the Ashville commercial teacher and now employed in a similar capacity at Westerville, was a business visitor in Ashville Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Higley and Mary Jane are visiting with Mrs. Margaret Marquis of Ardsley, New York. Mrs. Marquis is a sister of the late C. A. Higley.

ASHVILLE

Stars On Parade



LARRY Parks and Lynn Merrick head an outstanding array of new screen faces in the musical film, "Stars on Parade," at the Clifton theatre Sunday and Monday. This new talent, discovered after a coast-to-coast search of radio, night clubs and vaudeville, includes Danny O'Neill, Frank and Jean Hubert, the Chords, the King Cole Trio and the Ben Carter Choir. "No Time For Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray completes an unusually attractive double feature program.

Plays At Circle



SPENCER Tracy in "A Guy Named Joe," plus a western "The Mysterious Rider," play at the Circle Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

masculine removal of hats in elevators the Hotel Governor Clinton posted a sign saying: "Though some of us are very slim, a few of us are fat. Since space is small, please don't remove your hat."



Lunch time refreshment

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADE-MARK

GRANTS

Help Your Country Your Saleslady and Yourself

Grant's policy has always been, "Satisfaction Guaranteed" and "Save at Grant's."

Today, as never before, these two slogans are more than mere phrases. In what better way can we guarantee you satisfaction than through your purchase of War Bonds from us?

As for the phrase, "Save at Grant's," in what better way can you save than through the purchase of War Bonds? Buy a War Bond from a Grant saleslady and help yourself to the World's Best Investment, and your Grant saleslady to win a prize and serve your country, your interest and her's.

GRANTS Summer Savings

Be Sure to Attend the Official Opening of
TED LEWIS PARK MONDAY

To Complete Your Gala Day Take Advantage
of These Real Summer Savers

HOUSE DRESSES—Just wait until you see these house dresses, cleverly designed to make you look your prettiest while doing your household tasks. Sizes 12 to 52. 1.66

PLAY SUIT—Wear sun-drenched colors while you whisk through household tasks, lounge in your yard. Enjoy the suspender bra top, full cut shorts. Sizes 12-8. 1.66

MESH HOSE—A cotton mesh hose. A real money saver as they are run resistant. Ideal for house and garden wear. 35c

SANITARY NAPKINS—Lyncrest napkins, soft and absorbent. Moisture proof back. Package of 12. 10c

GIRLS' SHORTS—Soft twill shorts in pure white for the 7 to 14 pigtail crew. Neatly made and washable. 88c

FARMERETTE—Really enjoy yourself on that picnic in one of these well styled, comfortable Farmerettes. Sizes 7-14. 1.27

PLAYALLS—Comfortable, sturdy cottons for the rough and tumble, 2 to 6 crew. Neatly made. 88c

BOYS' DUNGAREES—A sturdy garment for the rough and tumble play of the 8 to 16 years old. Sanforized. 1.39

WORK SHIRTS—Sanforized so they can't shrink even 1%. Strong, double stitched seams for extra wear. Sizes 14 1/2-17. 88c

TAILORED CURTAINS—Lancton tailored lace curtains. A cool and breezy dress for your windows. 39x75. 2.98

W. T. GRANT CO.
128 W. MAIN ST.

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE NAVY



Sorry folks, you'll have to wait for the Navy, the Army and the Marines. War calls come first until after the duration. Do your part to help... don't grumble about busy lines, make fewer calls.

Citizens Telephone Co.

OFFICIALLY OPENS MONDAY EVENING OF SONG TO BE HONORED GUEST OF CITY

SOFT BALL GAME AT 7 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE'S JAYCEES

— vs —

KAHN GIRLS (Columbus)

PUBLIC PLAYGROUND and RECREATION CENTER

Equipment now installed at Ted Lewis park makes it an attractive playground and recreation center. It is open to the public and all citizens are urged to take advantage of the property not only on the opening day of the season, but throughout the Summer as well. Children and adults have access to—

- Fine Picnic Grounds
- Picnic Tables
- Outdoor Furnaces
- City Water Supply
- Hard Ball Diamond
- Soft Ball Diamond
- Football Field
- Basketball Court
- Horseshoe Pitching Courts
- Badminton Court
- Croquet Courses
- Safe, Modern Swings
- Teeter Totters
- Sand Boxes for Children
- Toilet Facilities

Baseballs and bats, footballs and basketballs may be used gratis by youths on request to the park supervisor who is present at all times the park is open to the public.

The Kahn team is ranked high by the American Softball Association and is generally recognized as one of the best girl aggregations in the country.

Little Sara Willoughby is on first base. In the opinion of many sports writers she is absolutely tops among girls at this position. Last year she accepted 65 chances before making an error.

Margie (Pat) Ryan, who last year headed the Columbus Girls Class A league in fielding and hitting, appears at second. She is captain.

Helen (Red) Wagner is at shortstop and her playing is comparable to that of any man.

Joan Chapman is at third, playing her first year and recognized as a coming great.

Elizabeth and Margaret Merrick, twin sisters, play left and center field respectively. Margaret last year equalled the world record for circling the bases in 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds. She also is capable of playing any position on the team.

Mildred Branch, known for her rifle-like arm, is in right field. She has thrown many a runner out at the plate this season and last.

Mary Geddes and "Ginny" James are the mound performers and are among the very best. The receiver has not yet been decided.

In the last two years the Kahn girls have won 70 games and lost 12. They have been Columbus and district champions for the last four years. Last year they were state finalists, but were defeated by Dayton 7 to 4. This year, the Kahns opened the season with the same Dayton team and won by a count of 5 to 0.

* * * * *

The Circleville Jaycees, composed of prominent young business men of the city, also is a distinguished aggregation. As a member of the city softball league it has yet to win a game, although it has one victory by virtue of a forfeit. "Everyone else has beaten us at least once, but we just can not let girls do it," a spokesman for the organization declared today. The team is engaged in what it calls practice and promises to be in top form for the clash with the Kahns.

Harpster & Yost

Chris Palm Sandwich Shop

The Silex Co.

Franklin Inn Restaurant

Hanley's Tea Room

The Esmeralda Canning Co.

The Conestoga Cream & Cheese Co.

Given Oil Co.

Sieverts Ice Cream

Funk's Thrift-E Market

The Circle Press—"Better Printing"

Geo. F. Grand-Girard

The V. F. W. Post

Elks Lodge No. 77

COMING FOR PARK OPENING



TED LEWIS

"High Hatted Tragedian of Song"

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

TED, we are all mighty happy to have you with us for the formal opening of our municipal park, the public playground named after you and which you helped make possible with another of your generous gifts to worthy local undertakings.

The pride in your home town that you have exhibited through your many years of theatrical life is only equalled by our pride in you as our Number One citizen. Few other men in your position would have carried through the long years the interest and attachment you have for the community we proudly call home.

We recall you as a kid when Prof. Oscar Ameringer fired you from his boys' band for peping up the "Poet and Peasant," as the clarinet player in E. L. Peters' nickelodeon, when you passed handbills, sold peanuts, ushered and led an Uncle Tom's Cabin bloodhound in a Main street parade.

Then when you put together a jazzy clarinet, a moth-eaten high hat and sentimental song-talk and strutted on the big time we rejoiced over the success of a home town boy. That was a long time ago and the spotlight has since dimmed for most of your contemporaries.

You are quoted as saying, "Sometimes I lie awake nights and wonder how I do it. I get by with murder." But your form of murder always has been liked in America and always will be liked. We are particularly fond of it around here.

We remember your early discouraging stage experiences and your subsequent rise to a fame that has never lessened. We recall your first break when you went to Rector's as a clarinetist in Earl Fuller's band and remained for two years. We know of your travels in every state in the Union, of four professional trips abroad, of your appearances before seven Presidents, the king of England and countless members of royalty. We were pleased by your great hit in London. We know and hum the songs you have made famous.

We were proud right along with you when in July of 1941 you made your 50,000th appearance as a popular public entertainer. We have seen you in pictures and have heard you on the radio. We play your records on our phonographs.

You have declared that being a musician does not count and believe that your success is due to showmanship. No one disputes that you are a great showman, the best in your line, but hereabouts we also believe that your success is due to your interest in humanity, your simplicity of manner, your never ending effort to bring just a little more happiness into the world.

Ted, we know that you have never forgotten less fortunate men, that you have given freely of your profits to worthy causes regardless of race, color or creed. We are not proud of you just because of the name you have made for yourself in the world, but because you are Ted Lewis, the one-time Theodore Leopold Friedman, of Circleville.



County Bond Salesmen Poised for Start of Campaign Monday.

HEAVY BUYING NECESSARY TO MEET BIG QUOTA

Clark Will Cites Fact That Heavy Buying May Hurt But Will Not Kill

Pickaway county's War Bond selling organization Saturday was poised for the opening of the Fifth War Bond campaign. Early Monday morning solicitors will start work and before close of the campaign will interview most residents of the county.

"Salesmen should not be required for such an undertaking as this," said Clark Will, county drive director. "Every citizen knows the need for money to carry the war to a successful conclusion. No one should require being sold."

Mr. Will declared that all residents of the county should determine the maximum amount of money they can put into War Bonds and should make the purchases as early as possible. "Do not wait for a solicitor," Mr. Will advised. "Make your purchase as quickly as possible."

The county's quota for the current campaign is the largest of the war, which means citizens must make heavier purchases than in the past.

Everywhere in the county solicitors are ready to call attention to the fact that while heavy purchases of bonds may hurt at this time they are not fatal, will not cost sight, an arm or leg, mentality or destroy all hope for a happy future. "Money is nothing in comparison with what the men in uniform are paying for victory," Mr. Will said. "And the so-called hardship of sacrificing in order to buy more heavily than at first contemplated is absolutely nothing in comparison with the hardships of the fighting men."

Circleville's Junior Chamber of Commerce is to play an important role in the War Bond campaign. Under the leadership of Don Hinkle the Jaycees will conduct the sales campaign in the city district east of Court street and south of Main.

W. G. Hamilton, chairman of zone one which lies north of Main street and west of Court street has chosen Harry Moore, Warren Baker and Leslie May as captains of his group who will be assisted by H. B. Colwell, H. W. Plum, Gilbert Starkey, H. O. Grant, Frank Barnhill, Laura M. King, Roscoe Warren, Fred Donnelly, Charles L. Mack and S. M. Cryder.

Zone two, Harold Limbach, chairman, named R. L. Brehmer, Ben Gordon, Fritz Seiverts, George P. Bach and John Magill as his captains with Paul A. Johnson, Charles Fullen, George Fissell, Roy Beatty, Leonard Lytle, Ray Davis, C. G. Chalfin, Miller Fissell, John Maddox, Willard Timmons, Gerald Hanley, Herschel Hill, Carl Mason, Donald Watt, Richard Robinson, Harold Hott, Allen Thornton, Mack Parrett, Edward Ebert, D. J. Carpenter to assist. This zone is comprised of the territory lying east of Court street and north of Main street.

Captain Leonard Snodgrass of the first team in zone three will be assisted by Frank Marion, Orson Patrick, Howard McKee, Frank Wantz, Wilson Wood, Harold Baughman. Team number two with Harry Graef captain is composed of Elliot White, Harold Clifton, Lewis Cook, Leon Gordon, Jack Joy, LaVerne Scranton.

Team number three, Jud Lamman, captain, with John Moore, Roger May, Joseph W. Adkins, Wendell Turner, Forrest Storts. Fourth team is captained by Maxwell Lee and is composed of Charles Giltt, Robert Elsae, Glenn Weiler, Linda Baughman, Marvin Leist, Robert Lawrence and Gerald Miller. The fifth team with Boyd Stout as captain has listed Harry Hosler, Jr., Virgil Cross, George Barnes, Henry Helwagen. Team number six is composed of Hal Dean, captain, Kenneth Dillman, Robert Norpeth, Ren Mumaw and M. A. Yates.

The fourth zone lies south of Main street and west of Court street and Lawrence Johnson, chairman, has not named his captains but his solicitors will be J. P. Noecker, Robert Armstrong, Emerson Martin, John P. Moore, Theodore Kirkendall, Mrs. Tom Lake, A. L. Wilder, W. C. Kochheimer, Dan McClain, Barton Denning, William Cady, Ray P. Reid, Joseph Brink and Alice Ada May.

The following is a breakdown of the Pickaway county quota in districts as announced by Clark Will, War Finance committee chairman, Friday: Circleville, \$332,600; Circleville township, \$41,328; Washington, \$48,708; Wayne, \$51,660; Pickaway, \$112,176; Salt Creek, \$73,800; Ashville, \$54,612; Harrison township, \$72,324; Madison, \$53,146; Walnut, \$92,988; Commercial Point, \$76,752; Darby township, \$69,372; Muhlenberg, \$45,756; New Holland, \$19,188; Perry township, \$73,800; Monroe, \$82,656; Williamsport, \$14,760; Deer creek township, \$70,848; Jackson, \$80,966.

Judy Single Again



(Continued from Page Six)
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TEHERAN CONFERENCE

Next came the Teheran Conference. Only then was an agreement reached that the British and American forces should attack Germany across the Channel while Russia hit her from the East.

The agreement did not come too easily, however, even at Teheran. Churchill first proposed his old hunting-ground, the Balkans; then a Southern European operation; then an all-out and continued air-pounding of Germany which he thought would bring Hitler to his knees. Stalin, however, turned thumbs down on all three unless accompanied by a cross-Channel operation.

Finally, an agreement was signed that the invasion should start no later than a certain week. Stalin gave certain promises in return, most of which cannot yet be revealed.

Later when Churchill recovered from his illness, he made certain proposals for modifying the second front plan, confiding to friends that he had not been well at Teheran. However, except for a possible slight delay, there never was any important modification of the basic Teheran plan.

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The Sheriff's Auxiliary force will march in the Park parade Monday evening and will meet at Mound and Court street at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ronald Nau, South Pickaway street, will be removed home Sunday from White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. James Newland, East Mound street, who has been in White Cross hospital, Columbus, for medical care, will be removed home Sunday.

J. H. Brooks is slowly improving at his home in Washington township from an injury suffered about two weeks ago when employed on the farm of Sterley Croman. Mr. Brooks tore the muscles in his back.

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COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

Hill Implement Co.
PHONE 24

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Private Arthur M. Wilkin, ASN 35226389 who is now in England, was his address: Pvt. Arthur M. Wilkin, 1908 Ord. A. M. Co. (A.V.N.), APO 635, c/o New York City, N. Y. His wife, Mrs. Helen Wilkin, is living at 151 East High street.

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Members of the local Boards of Education report that they have been swamped with applicants and applications for the vacancy

Flight Officer Edwin E. Swayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Swayer of Ashville and husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Swayer of Lockbourne, has reported to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 1, at Atlantic City, N. J., after a visit with his parents and wife. He recently returned after considerable service overseas in the Italian war zone.

While overseas, F. O. Swayer engaged in 54 combat missions, and wears the Air Medal. He will be examined

Burial was made in Spring Bank cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued Thursday in the Spring Bank church, Fairfield county for John T. Neal, 76, retired farmer who died Tuesday at his home near Andersonville.

He is survived by a widow who was Miss Nettie Cowens; a son, Vernon R. of Amanda; two sisters Mrs. Florence Haskins of Damas, Ark., and Mrs. Edna Richart, Lancaster; two brothers, Floyd and Elmer of this city and two grandchildren.

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FARMERETTE

A Farmerette—Just wait until you see these house dresses, cleverly designed to make you look your prettiest while doing your household tasks. Sizes 12 to 52.....

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Lunch time refreshment
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
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ASHVILLE

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GRANTS

Help Your Country
Your Saleslady
and Yourself

Be Sure to Attend the Official Opening of
TED LEWIS PARK MONDAY

To Complete Your Gala Day Take Advantage
of These Real Summer Savers

HOUSE DRESSES—Just wait until you see these house dresses, cleverly designed to make you look your prettiest while doing your household tasks. Sizes 12 to 52.....

1.66

PLAY SUIT—Wear sun-drenched colors while you whisk through household tasks, lounge in your yard. Enjoy the suspender bra top, full cut shorts. Sizes 12-8

1.66

MESH HOSE—A cotton mesh hose. A real money saver as they are run resistant. Ideal for house and garden wear.....

35c

SANITARY NAPKINS—Lyncrest napkins, soft and absorbent. Moisture proof back. Package of 12.....

10c

GIRLS' SHORTS—Soft twill shorts in pure white for the 7 to 14 pigtail crew. Neatly made and washable

88c

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